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A Zairian soldier loyal to Kinshasa guards the wreckage-strewn Kolwezi airport after its recapture from the rebels.

If War in Europe Is Imminent

# NATO Drafts Crisis Plan for U.S. Buildup

By Michael Getler

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BRUSSELS, May 19 (WP)— NATO detense ministers approved a long-range plan to speed U.S. support to Europe if a war is imminent, tripling the number of com-

nent, triping the number of com-bat aircraft and doubling the num-ber of troops, U.S. Defense Secre-tary Harold Brown said today. U.S. officials, who earlier re-vealed the plan, described it as "revolutionary." Mr. Brown ex-plained the U.S. role in a speech at Ramstein Air Force Base in West Ramstein Air Force Base in West Germany after the North Atlantic

alliance meeting. The plan amounts to stockpiling vast amounts of additional U.S. Army equipment in Europe and then flying five army divisions plus—said, have agreed to "consider" an and t support—190,000 to 150,000 men expansion of their combat reserves—ance.—from the United States to scores of European airfields to join bolster Europe. Sixty squadrons of tactical warplanes would be flown over to join two dozen squadrons based in Europe, bringing the number of

planes to 1,300. U.S. officials said that the plan to triple the air strength within a week in a crisis would be ready soon. Reaching the capability to double U.S. troop strength in Europe within two weeks, bowever, will take about four to five years to put into effect. It also will depend on approval by the U.S. Congress and be "highly dependent," on the cooperation of European allies to provide reception facilities and equipment to move the troops into

battle positions. **Use Commercial Planes** 

Instead of using sea lanes to ship troops overseas, the officials said, all available air transports — military and commercial — would be used. The first division of army remiorcements could be in Europe within two days, and three divisions within a week. It takes six weeks to move three divisions now.

The United States has long stockpiled extra tanks, trucks, supplies and ammunition for an extra 21/3 divisions in Europe. This stock-pile would be increased to supply live divisions.

The U.S. and NATO effort to focus attention on building up convenuonal forces in Europe is meant in part to counter modernization of Warsaw Pact forces, which already have a numerical advantage in

#### Explosive Underwear Found in River

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RICHFIELD, Utah, May 19 (UPI)—A pair of explosivelaced long underwear has been found by a fisherman along a river near nere. Sheriff Rex Huntsman said he turned the long johns over to the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for analysis.

Officers said that the strange garment, found a week ago. could blow up anyone wearing it. Sewn onto the underwear was a black hood and covering for hands and feet. Running along the arms and body was Primacord, an explosive about the thickness of a pencil and more powerful than dynamite. In small packets sewn to the hands, feet and abdomen of the garment was another substance also believed to be an explosive

Officers said a capsule of unidenufied powder and a sealed capsule marked "radioactive material" were found nearby. troops, tanks, artillery and medi-um-range missiles, It is also designed to shift atten-places, would be reorganized into

tion to conventional warfare in anticipation of a new U.S.-Soviet arms agreement this summer on strategic nuclear arms. If the two conventional attack.

The officials said that NATO also agreed to knock out opposing weaponry through electronic jamming or deception.

Combat Reserves Nine European countries, they

new combat brigades.

The buildup plan is part of what NATO calls its "long-term defense program," an effort inaugurated by superpowers are perceived as President Carter at the NATO roughly equal in ocean-spanning summit meeting last year in Lonmissiles and bombers, then the don and meant to belp the 13 coun-White House also wants NATO to be viewed as able to withstand a co-ordinated defense plans into the

The plan will be presented to the heads of government at the NATO summit meeting in Washington May 30 and 31. It is being counted on by the Europeans, and especially by the Carter administration, to set a positive tone for the summit said, have agreed to "consider" an and to rejnvenate the 29-year alli-



#### **Alleged Brigades Printer Found**

# Italy Seizes 10 Tied to Terror

shop apparently used by Red Brigades terrorists to print messages while they held Aldo Moro, the kidnapped former premier found

slain 10 days ago.
Police said that Enrico Triaca. 30, was accused of belonging to an armed gang. They said he was under investigation in connection with the March 16 street ambush in which Mr. Moro was kidnapped and his five bodyguards were

Mr. Triaca was arrested yesterday at the shop in a middle-class residential neighborhond on Rome's western edge, 21/2 miles from the city center. Police said that be also is being questioned about other terrorist attacks in the city, including the fatal shooting of

a judge three months ago.

Police added that they had arrested nine other persons whom they believed to be connected with the Red Brigades terrorist gangs. Their identities and the charges against them were not announced. Further details of the roundup op-

eration were not revealed. Nine Statements

Before killing the former premier, Mr. Moro's kidnappers issued nine statements through which they made known their demands to trade his life for the freedom of 13 jailed terrorists. The messages were written on a typewriter and photocopies were sent to newspaper of-

fices in different Italian cities. Rome Police Chief Emanuele de Francesco said yesterday that police seized an offset printing machine, a photocopier and a type-writer from the printing shop, which opened a year ago. Police sources said that the typewriter was the same kind used to compose the nine communiques.

Police said that they found Red Brigades leaflets and letterheads in the printing shop as well as bank notes that were part of the ransom paid for Piero Costa, a Genoa shipping magnate abducted in 1976. They said that a ransom of more than \$1 million was paid to the Red Brigades in that case.

Not Peoples Prison

Mr. De Francesco said that Mr. Triaca's apartment also may bave been used by the Red Brigades, but he ruled out the possibility that the apartment was the "peoples pris-on" in which the Red Brigades said Mr. Moro was held.

tinning of the 10 arrested suspects ers at ramshackle forts and block-vielded "further concrete results"

tails while the operation was under way. But they added that they of Mr. Moro was "an act of revolutionary justice." The court convictthree branches of the Red Brigades' ed them of eulogizing a crime.

Rome column and had leads to the "It was the highest act of burnan-

working on a cine which lead to yesterday's arrests even before Mr. Moro's kidnapping.

18-Month Sentence

They said that they had been

ROME May 19 (AP)—Criminal in the search for the killers of Mr. founders, Renato Curcio and Alberto Franceschini, to 18 months the operator of a Rome printing Police said they could give no deimprisonment for saying during their terrorism trial that the killing

ity possible in this society divided into classes." Mr. Curcio said in court the day after Mr. Moro's body was found.

Mr. Curcio, Mr. Franceschini and 47 others have been on trial since March 9 on charges of kid-Yesterday in Turin, a court sen-tenced two of the Red Brigades' band.

of security there."

# Paris Troops Find Bodies Of 44 Europeans in Zaire view tonight that two waves of have been trapped behind rebet troops, landed at Kamina, about paratroopers had been dropped lines since the invaders seized the 130 miles north of Kolwezi.

KINSHASA. Zaire, May 19— French Foreign Legion paratroop-ers dropped into the center of the rebel-held city of Kolwezi in south-ern Zaire today to protect foreign residents and "re-establish security" there, French officials announced. Hours after the French troops arrived in Kolwezi, the Deense Ministry in Paris announced that they had found the bodies of 44 Europeans who reportedly had been executed by rebels. A spokes man said that 40 bodies were found in a single grave and that four other bodies were found in a car nearby.

Belgian paratroops also are on their way to Kolwezi to join the rescue operation, Premier Leo Tindemans announced innight. If all went well, the first evacuees could reach Brussels tomorrow night, the premier said.

Mr. Tindemans also said that a number of whites had been cap-tured by the rebels and taken to Angola and Zambia.

Earlier, the Zaire news agency, AZAP, had reported that the French paratroopers had discov-ered the bodies of the Europeans. The agency said that they had been executed by the rebels. The agency said that the Foreign Legion troops were meeting heavy rebel resistance in their efforts to rescue an estimat-

The news agency said that many of the Europeans appeared to have been shot earlier today, shortly before the paratroops arrived.

Massacre Order Claimed

Zaire Foreign Minister Umba Di Lutete said the rebel troops had been ordered to massacre the whites they were holding. The foreign minister said messages intercepted by his government showed that Gen. Nathaniel M'Bumba, commander of the rebel forces, had given the order to kill Europeans after it became apparent his invasion was doomed.

Rebel spokesmen claimed that the French intended to help the Zaire government defeat the weekold insurgency in Shaha province. The French government announced that paratroopers of the 2d Foreign Legion Regiment jumped into the heart of Kniwezi as Zaire Air Force Mirage jets suppressed rebel ground fire.

A spokesman for the French government. Pierre Hunt, said in Paris late today that the paratroops had been dropped into central Kolwezi this afternoon with a mission "limited to the city of Kolwezi, the protection of French and other foreign residents and the re-establishment

He did not say how many solin their families said, a day after their colleague Yuri Orlov received a term totaling 12 years on the diers were involved, but a French trooper here said about 800 would

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said in a television inter- Kostava were sentenced to three

paratroopers had been dropped into Kolwezi. He said that the paracopper-mining city last week. troopers had captured a technical In Washington U.S. officials anschool in the center of the town

Belgian Force Flying to Kolwezi

tionality or condition of the hos-An estimated 2,000 Belgians, 400 Frenchmen, 14 Americans and 100

other foreigners in the Kolwezi area

and had found 20 hostages. He gave no details of the na-

French-Belgian rescue operation had arrived in Zaire. They said that a C-141 jet, the first of four carrying fuel for a Bel-

gian airborne task force of 1,800

The White House had announced earlier that 18 C-141s, flown by U.S. crews, were being nounced that the first of 18 U.S. used to airlift French and Belgian transport planes supporting the

military equipment into Zaire.
White House press secretary Jody Powell said that the transports are being used to carry ammunition, fuel, trucks and driv-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko (center) during his inspection tour at Kolwezl Airport.

Summons U.S. Envoy in Havana

## No Cubans In Zaire Raid, Castro Says

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON. May 19 yesterday. (NYT)—President Fidel Castro has They said that Mr. Castro. in a

ences of hard labor today, sources

same charge. Zviad Gamsakhurdia and Merab

2 More Soviet Dissidents

Get Hard-Labor Terms

Carter administration officials said

given his personal assurances to the highly unusual move, summoned United States that Cuba was not the chief U.S. diplomat in Havana participating either directly or indi-rectly in the invasion of Zaire by deny charges made in Zaire that

ment from Moscow] on a charge of

anti-Soviet agitation and propagan-

Mr. Orlov was sentenced on the

same charge yesterday, and

received the maximum sentence of

seven years in a labor camp plus

dia and Mr. Kostava pleaded guilty

to the charge, and that Mr. Gamsa-khurdia said he repented. Mr. Or-

Mr. Gamsakhurdia appeared on

television tonight and said. "I sincerely regret what I have done and repent what I have done and

condemn the crime I have commit-

ted. I am guilty of . . . systematically preparing and distributing literature containing slanderous inventions defaming the Soviet state and

Founded Group

Mr. Orlov helped set up a group in Moscow that publicized Soviet violations of the 1975 Helsinki ac-

cords on human rights. Mr. Gamsa-khurdia and Mr. Kostava founded

the Soviet Georgian branch of the group and were tried in Tbilsi, the

Mr. Gamsakhurdia, n writer and

translator, and Mr. Kostava, a

musicologist, both 39, were both ar-rested a year ago, after forming the Georgian dissident group three

According to dissident leader Andrei Sakharov, sources in Tbilisi

said the prosecutor demanded that

both men be sentenced to four

years in a labor camp plus three

ask for maximum sentences be-

cause of the men's admission of

its readers by suggesting that the

prosecutor's demand was a light

one. "Such serious sentences are

not normally given to people who repent their actions," Mr. Sakharov

He also said he understood that

Mr. Gamsakhurdia bad told the

court he recognized that his actions

Tass said the prosecutor did not

Mr. Sakharov said Tass deceived

Tass said that Mr. Gamsakhur-

five years' internal exile.

lov did neither.

social system.

Georgian capital.

months before.

guilt.

years of internal exile

rebel forces based in Angola, Cuban forces were involved in the

Castro had received the diplomat. Lyle Lane, who heads the U.S. interest section in Cuba, since Mr. Lane arrived there in September.

Shaba rebels.

Because the interest sections that Cuba and the United States have in each other's capitals are less than formal embassies, the two governments had agreed that their diplomats would not have access higher than the third-ranking official in the Cuban Foreign Ministry or the U.S. State Department. MOSCOW, May 19 (AP)—Two years in a labor camp followed by more Soviet dissidents drew sentwo years of internal exile (banish-

fighting on the side of the invading

This was the first time that Mr.

The United States, while highly critical of the estimated 20,000 Cu-ban troops in Angola, has not endorsed Zaire's charge that Cubans are involved in the fighting centered nn Kniwezi. But some high U.S. officials were willing to believe the Zaire charge because Cuban forces have been active throughout Africa and in South Yemen.

If the claim of Cuban involvement could be confirmed, it would provide the United States with a stronger justification than has existed to intervene in Africa. In Angola and in Ethiopia, the

main areas of conflict involving its troops. Cuba was invited by the central governments to put down opposition groups. The rebel attack, stemming from Angola, has been condemned by Washington as a violation of Zaire's sovereignty. Mr. Lane's report of his meeting with Mr. Castro received high-pri-

ority attention in Washington because it seemed to officials that Mr. Castro intended that his assurances be read by President Carter.

**Unsure of Candidness** 

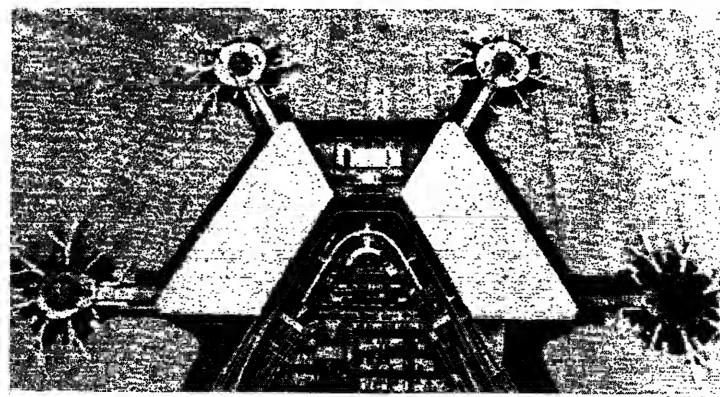
It was impossible to tell whether Mr. Castro was being completely candid, according to U.S. officials, because it has been assumed here for some time that Cuban forces in Angola bad at least some advisory role with the rebels who have lived in Angola since leaving Zaire then known as the Congo - in the mid-1960s.

Mr. Castro, however, would not discuss Cuba's role in the intensive Ethiopian effort to crush the Eritrean independence movement. The United States has been critical of Cuban and Soviet support for this

When asked yesterday about whether the United States believed Cuba was involved in the fighting in Zaire, Tom Reston, a State Department spokesman, said that "there are no Cuban troops we know of in Zaire.

\$95,000 for Can of Soup

NEW YORK, May 19 (UPI)—An Andy Warhol painting of a can of soup was sold last night for \$95,000. The bid for the 1962 painting, entitled "19 cents," was believed to he a record price for one of Warhol's pop-art paintings. It was acquired for a private collector.



An aerial view of Japan's Narita Airport, scheduled to be opened this weekend after several years of delay.

# Narita Airport Gets Ready for First Flights

TOKYO, May 19 (UPI)-Leftist along a rail line to Tokyo's new international airport at Narita as part of a campaign to stop the facility's

scheduled weekend opening.
"We will wage unlimited guerrilla warfare in our struggle against Later today, police investigators national power, vowed the said that new searches and quesextremists, who have joined farm-

"We will destroy the airport." gurate the airport, which is scheduled for tomorrow.

Japan has positioned 13,000 police - the equivalent of an army division - at the facility and they were stopping every vehicle at least six times before it reached the airport, whose opening has been delayed for five years.

extremists vowing to destroy the they said and threatened to bring in syncbronized attack, burning airport today set fire to three trucks 20,000 supporters from all over Ja-trucks at three points along the they said and threatened to bring in synchronized attack, burning pan to stop the Shinto rite to inau- Keisei Railway Co. line from Tokyo and damaging a rail bed on the line. The actions shut down the line for three bours and stranded 2,400

In Kyoto, a bus that carries passengers to and from Osaka airport was burned while it sat empty in a

The opening of the Narita air-

But the extremists struck in a port, first scheduled for March 30, was delayed after extremists attacked the control tower March 26, destroying \$500,000 worth of radar and electronic equipment. The farmers whose land was tak-

en for the airport have fought against it since the building of the to relieve congestion at Tokyo's Haneda Airport.

are due to leave Monday.

facility was suggested 10 years ago

Twenty-three flights are expected to arrive at Narita Sunday and 23

were criminal under Soviet law but that he did not consider himself morally guilty." Meanwhile, the 12-year sentence (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# Kaunda Warns U.S. to Maintain Pressure on Southern Africa

By Graham Hovey

WASHINGTON, May 19 (NYT)—Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda praised the Carter administration's policy on southern Africa yesterday but warned that a failure by the United States to

that at one time or another has tried all forms of development and

aid programs, the Indonesian fami-

ly-planning program stands out among a series of disappointments or failures as a remarkable success.

At the end of the Indonesians' war of independence from the Dutch in 1949, the population was

77 million: today it is more than 135 million. But at the start of the

family-planning program in 1970,

demographers believed that the population would reach 600 million

by 2150. Based on the experience of

the last eight years, this estimate has been scaled down to 300 mil-

Other Factors

Skeptics suggest that it may be leaping to conclusions to hold the family-planning effort largely or wholly responsible for the decline

in the rate of population growth. They cite such other possible factors as a high rate of infant mortality, the possible effect of malnutrition on fecundity, a spread of tradi-

Such factors cannot be discounted, but neither can statistics show-

ing that the growth rate has dropped from 2.5 percent in 1970 to 2 percent, with the hinhrate at 34 per 1.000, compared with 44 in

1970. The data on which the statis-

des are based are of variable quali-

ty, conceded Thomas Reese, chief

U.S. Agency for International Development, but all point in the same direction, "The birthrate in

Bali and East Java has plummet-

AID, a major supporter of the

family-planning program, has provided \$44 million from 1968 to last year and has scheduled \$11 million

In a country where health care

remains primitive — fewer than 10 percent of fatally ill people are at-

Three Strikes

And She's Out

(UPI)—Police say a young woman walked into a shoe

store, pulled a toy pistol and or-dered the clerk to give her the

money in the cash register. The clerk said that he didn't have

She then went to a liquor store, pulled the toy gun, asked

for money, but was told to

At a restaurant she finally

was given some money, but two

policemen chased and arrested

the 20-year-old woman on two charges of attempted armed

robbery and one charge of

the key to it, so she left.

leave. She did.

ed," he said.

the populatioo section of the

maintain pressure for majority rule South Africa if the United States in that area could bring on a great- and the West wavered in their sup-

power conflict.

He indicated that African nationalists would accept aid from the Soviet Union and Cuba to end white minority rule in Rhodesia. South-West Africa (Namihia) and

proponents of health-related ser-

vices are trying to link their programs to the family-planning struc-

1.000 to 20 in eight years.

However great the success of

family planning, skeptics, including

some who work in the program, warn that there is nothing irreversi-

ble in the encouraging picture.

**SALT Session** 

Set Next Week

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union will resume their stra-

tegic arms limitation talks next

eign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the

ington or whether he would see President Carter.

Mr. Reston said that Mr. Gro-

myko and Mr. Vance will discuss

"matters of mutual interest, includ-ing arms controls."

(Continued from Page 1)

ers to areas in Zaire outside the area of conflict. He also said the

planes were not being used to ferry

French and Belgian paratroops to

A Pentagon spokesman said that

stand-down orders had gone to Fort Bragg, N.C., for the 1,500 paratroopers of the 82d Airborne Division that had been on alert

within 24 hours.

Mr. Hunt, the French spokesman said that the French government had decided to send the

troops to Shaba province at the re-

quest of the Zaire government "and

ufter consultations with other inter-

mission included the United States,

Jean Baptiste Mpondo, a Brus-sels spokesman for the rebel Con-

golese National Liberation Front,

repeated a charge that French para-

legation denied by officials in Paris.

Those consulted about the rescue

ested governments."

Belgium and Britain.

French Paratroops Land

In Zaire in Rescue Effort

The division will revert to its "normal" alert status, the spokesman said, which keeps one 200-

immediately and other elements of ZAMBOANGA CITY. Philip-

750-man battalion on call to leave within 24 hours.

pines. May 19 (AP)—Philippine troops killed seven Moslem rebels

troops had already joined in the and the Soviet Union have signed fighting on the side of the Zaire an agreement for the exchange of government earlier this week, an almost between their official agen-

State Department announced

ture of clinics and centers.

By Henry Kamm

ranging from abstinence to herbs and the massaging of the uterus, and inexplicable cyclical declines in the hirthrate.

da told reporters. "America might well find herself fighting Africa. The United States cannot pursue a policy of liberation at home and re-action in southern Africa." Family Planning Thrives "The risk of full-scale, worldwide Amid Indonesia Failures

war is ton grave to be ignored," Mr. Kaunda said. Mr. Kaunda, 51, had just com-pleted two days of discussions with President Carter as part of a state

ing on the wrong side." Mr. Kaun-

visit. He issued his warning as part of an attack on the internal settle-ment of the Rhodesian racial con-JAKARTA (NYT)-In a country tended by physicians - an important measure of the success of the flict by that country's white prime minister. Ian Smith, and three program is that a number of other black leaders.

Mr. Kaunda said nothing bad changed in Rhodesia, and that Mr. Smith was simply stalling for time and was using the black leaders as "instruments" to keep the black majority in its place. The most startling success bas been achieved on Bali, where the birthrate has fallen from 44 per majority in its place.
The White House announced

yesterday that the United States would give Zambia \$100 million in economic assistance over three years to ease problems caused by the decline in the price of copper. Zambia's economy depends heavily on its copper exports. This aid in-cludes an increase of \$15 million over the amount originally sched-uled for the period ending Sept. 30.

**Defends Nonalignment** 

His answer to a question about economic aid became a spirited defense of nonalignment for African countries, and be said that Cuban forces were in Africa by invitation and did not constitute at these to and did not constitute a threat to the independence of the African

Mr. Kaunda praised President Carter for refusing to send military aid to Somalia after its invasion of the Ogaden regioo of Ethiopia last year. He implied that previous American administrations would have aided the Somalis simply because of the amount of Soviet and Cuban assistance to Ethiopia.

the French paratroopers arrived

at Kinshasa's international airport

last night and today aboard at least

six aircraft - four camouflaged C-

130 transports and two civilian

that well-informed sources reported

the rebels had retaken the town of Mutsbatsha, 60 miles west of

yesterday in a sbootout on the

southern island of Basilan while at-

tempting to free bostages taken hy

the rebels more than two weeks

autonomy of the southern Philip-pines. hijacked a cargo ship April

30 as it left Zamboanga City and took several dozen passengers and

Soviet, Iraqi News Trade

BAGHDAD, May 18 (AP)-Iraq

crew bostage.

The rebels, who are seeking the

ago, military officials said today.



President Carter escorts Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda along a path at the White House at the conclusion of their talks.

#### **Economy Flagging**

# Zaire Fighting May Affect Vital Belgian Assistance

By David Fouquet

economic links between Belgium and Zaire, a former Belgian colony. Even if most of the Europeans are rescued, the fighting in Shaba province, once the copper-rich Katanga, may have crippled Zaire's flagging economy, which depends beavily

on European expertise.

In the last year, the Belgian presence, sharply cut during the decolonization period, began to huild up again, hesitantly, at the invitation of President Mohutu Sese Seko, who recently abandoned an appropriate of Africanunsuccessful program of African-

Most of the Belgians caught in the Kolwezi fighting worked in the copper industry in Shaba as profes-sional cadres for the nationalized Gecamioes copper extraction com-pany. Although some miniog operations had been shut because of falling copper prices. Gecamines earned the lion's sharer of Zaire's

ice, located here, declined to give the names of persons possibly trapped in Kolwezi. Most of the estimated 400 French persons in Kolwezi are also Gecamine employees and dependents, according to newspapers in Paris.

Other Belgians worked for an affiliate of the Belgian conglomerate, Societe Generale, which markets the copper. Some were involved in the mining of diamonds and cobalt

Belgians were also serving as advisers and teachers in the Zaire system and others ran private busi-

If the Belgians and other Euro-

BRUSSELS, May 19 (IHT)—The 2,000 Belgians trapped in Kolwezi are a reminder of the important School and allowed the secondary of the important School and the secondary of the s

ready been hurt by the closure of the strategic Benguela railway through Angola in 1975, apparently due to Mr. Mobutu's refusal to cooperate with an ideological rival.

The Belgian government and business groups here were already cautious about their dealings with Zaire. Top Belgian officials privately expressed concern about Presi-dent Mobutu's treatment of alleged plotters earlier this year. The suspected plotters went on trial in eary March for their part in an alleged plot to overthrow Mr. Mobu-tu in February.

Io addition, the Belgian officials

commented oo Mr. Mobutu's ap-parent inability to prepare solid economic plans to submit to current oegotiations, involving the In-ternational Mooetary Fund, indus-trialized nations and oil nations, to cope with Zaire's buge foreign

No Names Given

No Names Given

Gecamine's European hiring off
e, located here, declined to give

No Names Given

However, Belgium has sought to minimize conflicts with the Mobutatu government in order not to upset attempts to improve Zaire's eco
Red Cross Aides

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, May 19

(AP)—Two Swiss International

#### U.S. Postal Rate To Rise for Letters

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI)—The Postal Service Board of Governors today approved an increase from 13 cents to 15 in the rate for all first-class letters, effective May 29.

The board went along with the Postal Rate Commission in rejecting President Carter's proposal for keeping a "citizens" rate" of 13 peans prove refuctant to return to cents for personal letters while in-Shaba after the fighting ends, it creasing the first-class business rate could seriously handicap Zaire's to 16 cents. spokesman said.

BRUSSELS, May 19 (NYT)-Low standards of equipment, re-stricted training resulting in a de-crease in readiness, a shortage of transport for reserve units and the continuing drain of operations in Northern Ireland have combined to Northern Ireland have combined to reduce the quality of the British Army of the Rhine.

The Royal Air Force in Britain and in West Germany is short of pilots and its morale is described as shaky by senior officers.

55,000 Men

One consequence of this erosion of British power within the North Adantic Treaty Organization is that senior officers of the U.S. Sev-The official strength of the Rhine

enth Army now consider the West Germans their most powerful and competent allies in Europe. The conditions described in the sources are not likely to be cured, the sources said, by the government's recent award of a 14 percent

#### **Drift to Continue**

By Drew Middleton

The drift from the army and the air force of highly skilled professionals will continue, they predict-ed, until the government acts to brought heated criticism of the meet some of the present deficient west, and the French Community

On April 21 the government dis-closed that 1,993 officers had ap-plied for release from the services during the preceding 12 months.

sight and an advanced integrated fire-control system. None of this equipment has been fitted to the Chieftains deployed by the Rhine

Similarly the Sultan armored reconnaissance vehicle, jointly pro-duced by Britain and Belgium, is available to the Belgians but not to the Rhine army.

Those vehicles are expected to

they will not be equipped with the Clansman radio, which was supposed to be introduced in this decade but, like the Sultan, is not expected to be delivered for such as the sultan is not expected to be delivered for such as the sultan is not expected to be delivered for such as the sultan is not expected to be delivered for such as the sultan is not expected.

British officers report that the Clansman system is inferior to Brit-

# Rhodesia Says Guerrillas Kill

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, May 19 (AP)—Two Swiss International Red Cross workers and a local black assistant have been killed by nationalist guerrillas near the Mozambique border, the military command announced today.

The three were guaned down yesterday at Nyamaropa oear Inyanga, about 6 miles from the border in an area heavily infiltrated

by guerrillas.

The names of the two Red Cross workers were oot released. A Rhodesian military spokesman said that the Red Cross men were traveling in a Red Cross vehicle that was clearly marked when they

were stopped by guerrillas.
"They were taken out and into a field where they were made to kneel and were shot ad, the

U.K. Rhine Army Under Stress

Io a crisis the Rhine army would be reinforced by regular army and Territorial Army volunteer forces stationed in Britain. But officers say that there is an acute shortage of transport for reserve units with the result that the reinforcements would march rather than ride. Tactical planning however, as-sumes that all infantry will be moved by armored personnel carri-

army is 55,000 men, including an armored division and four armored brigades. Military informants, how-ever, said that the true strength is much less, with estimates from

One reason is that some units are under strength. Another is the per-

sistent demands of the police operation in Northern Ireland. Nine battalions are drawn from the Rhine army regularly for service in Northern Ireland. This weakens the combat strength of the army and complicates training problems.

Some of these are tank and artillery battalions. Their heavy weap-ons are left in West Germany and the units operate as infantry in Northern Ireland. When they return to the Rhine army they have to go through a retraining period on their heavy weapons, a process that interferes with regular training

## 2 More Soviet Dissidents Get Hard-Labor Terms

#### (Continued from Page 1)

handed Mr. Orlov yesterday Party said the verdict could threaten the future of socialism through-

out the world.
The State Department said the United States strongly deplores the sentence, which it called a gross distortion of internationally accept-

during the preceding 12 months.

A persistent complaint among army officers is that Britain is producing and selling overseas military equipment superior to that provided the Rhine army.

Iran, for example, has bought more than 1,000 Chieftain tanks, the standard tank of the Rhine army. But the Chieftains going to Iran are equipped with the new Chohham armor, the latest gunicipht and an advanced integrated.

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The London Times declared: "It is is sad to think that a power with so many achievements of which it can be proud should have found it necessary to descend to such shab-by levels in the conduct of this trial. The result is a shock to Western

# Eritreans Claim

NAIROBI, May 19 (UPI)-Eritrean guerrillas today reported heavy fighting around Asmara, which they have kept surrounded for more than a year, and said that the Ethiopian government was

sending reinforcements in its offen-sive to crush their 17-year rebellion. Spokesmen for the Eritrean Lib-eration Froot in Khartoum and in Beirut said that battles were continbelt along the Red Sea. They clear power plants. Since the begin-charged that Ethiopian warplanes dropped "cluster bombs" on villag-been only nine orders for new powes, causing heavy civilian casualties er plants and 23 cancellations of and killing livestock. Two villages plants previously planned. near the provincial capital city were destroyed, the spokesman said, and

fighting was going on in Tzezga.

An spokesman in Khartoum said that Ethiopian ships were shelling a pair of fishing villages about 90 kilometers north of the port of Assab, with many buildings described and a least surpler of civilstroyed and a large number of civil-ian dead, but Eritrean forces prevented Ethiopians troops from

#### U.S. Court Rules Treasure Seized

TALLAHASSEE, Fia., May 19 (AP)—A federal appeals court has ordered the state of Florida and a Key West salvaging firm to agree on a custodian to take charge of a \$2.3 million Spanish treasure that both sides claim.

The court ordered the U.S. marshal to seize the silver and artifacts from the state archives and to keep it under lock and key until an ar-

The firm, Treasure Salvors Inc., salvaged the treasure from the galleon Nuestra Senora de Atocha, but the state of Florida claimed possession of at least 25 percent of

#### **Sniper Hits 8** On Bus in U.S. PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (UPI)

- Eight students were wounded one scriously, when their school hus was struck today by gunfire on the Schuyikili Expressway.

State police said that the bus was

carrying students home after a visit to the Philadelphia Zoo. The gunfire shattered windows on the hus. State police said the origin of the gunfire was not known.

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L'Humanite, the newspaper of the French Communist Party, said the sentence showed a neglect of basic freedoms that could threaten the future of socialism throughout the world.

A Moscow newspaper said spec-tators at the trial expressed satis-faction at the verdict because Mr. Orlov "had acted like a dishoness gambler caught with a marked card in his hand."

Western reporters in Moscow ex-pect the Sovict government to move on now to the trial and con-viction of Anatoh Shcharansky and Alexander Ginsburg, who with Mr. Orlov organized the "Helsinki group." The three have been held ncommunicado since their arrests 5 months ago.

## Schlesinger Says **Nuclear Energy** In U.S. Is Dying

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)— Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told a Senate subcommittee yesterday that nuclear energy is only "harely alive" as an energy option in the United States and that it will fade even more without major changes in licensing procedures.

Mr. Schlesinger ulso said that linking the issue of nuclear waste disposal with licensing legislation could prove disastrous for U.S. nuclear energy.

Testifying for an administration bill to speed up the licensing pro-cess, Mr. Schlesinger said that, be-cause of planning risks and uncertainties, fewer utilities each year are uing in the Danakil, a wide, arid seriously considering huilding nuclear power plants. Since the beginning of 1975, he said, there have

He said the administration hill would, by standardizing designs for reactors and streamlining the hearing process, cut almost in half the current 10 to 12 years of planning time for a new atomic plani.

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But subcommittee Chairman Gary Hart, D-Colo., predicted an uphill hattle claiming that the administration's hill is "without substantial suppport from either the proponents or opponents of nuclear power."

## U.S. Reviewing Laws That Curb Action in Africa

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI)—The State Department said today that it has ordered a review of laws that prevent U.S. covert ac-tions and other operations in Afri-

"There is a review going on now," said department spokesman Tom Reston, "of various pieces of legislation and statutes which re-strict the activities of the American government in foreign assistance and various types of activities which might have been carried on abroad in the past." Mr. Reston was asked for specifics, such as whether the review in-

cluded statutes like the 1975 law banning covert operations in Ango-"You ladies and gentlemen will

have to draw your own conclusions," he replied. Other laws require the notifica-tion of congressional committees before covert actions can be launched or emergency military aid

He said that the review of the re-strictive laws began "four days ago," apparently the same day that President Carter complained to congressional leaders about laws that tie his hands in trying to counteract Soviet intervention in Africa.

#### U.S. Senate Confirms Black Judge in South

WASHINGTON May 19 (UPI)—The Senate has approved without dissent Robert Collins. 2 New Orleans magistrate, to be a U.S. district court judge. He be-comes the first black federal judge in the South.

One senator, Dennis DeConcini D-Ariz, had voted against him in the Judiciary Committee the day before. Sen. DeConcini said that the committee had heard allegations that Mr. Collins had misused his office for personal favors.



**Urges End to Recriminations** 

## Mondale Defends Jet Sale As Aiding Mideast Peace

By Terence Smith

NEW YORK, May 19 (NYT)-Vice President Mondale conceded last night that "painful divisions" had developed during the debate over the Carter administration's Middle East arms package, but he argued that "there is no room in such a dialogue for recriminations or the questioning of one another's

good faith." Addressing the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee here, Mr. Mondale defended the decision to sell jets to Saudi Arabia. Egypt and Israel, saying it would enhance peace prospects in the Middle East.

But he added, "We will never ent the goal if every step demands new proof — oot of the rightness of our cause or the raionality of our judgement — but of the purity of our intentions."

Mr. Mondale's speech at the meeting to which about 1,000 Jew-

ish leaders had been invited, was a major administration effort to end

## **Carter Hires** Expert to Aid Image

WASHINGTON, May 19-Aththan lanta advertising executive Gerald who Rafshoon, 44, a friend and unoffills adviser to President Carter, har he yesterday was named to the White task of improving the Carter administration's image.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that Mr. Rafshoon who directed Mr. Carter's political advertising during
Ther the 1976 presidential election campaign as well as two earlier Georgia
gubernatorial races, would report
July 1 as a \$56,000-a-year assistant to the president for communica-

Mr. Powell said that Mr. no. & Mr. Powell said that Mr. minimier Rafshoon was hired as part of Mr. Carter's recent staff reorganization to improve the public's perception and the of the administration.

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"We simply have not done a rang le He cited a recent national poll in dents gave Mr. Carter a favorable rating for reducing the nation's memployment, an area where Mr. Powell said the president's performance has been "startling and outstanding."

rulk He added that Mr. Raishoon sateth certainly has the president's confiand the dence. He's been involved with us richial since 1966 in a role of friend and

Mr. Powell said Mr. Rafshoon's duties will include generating fa-vorable publicity for such projects as the anti-inflation program and nham civil-service reform legislation. He also will take over from Mr. Powell responsibility for directing White House speechwriting and photograne: 11 phy. o pusti

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**31 16€ Gustaf to Soviet Union** 

MOSCOW, May 19 (AP)—King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden and Queen Silvia will make an official visit to the Soviet Union next Will month at the invitation of the Soviet government. Tass reported

the rancor caused by the Senate de bate over the arms sales.

#### Poisoning Atmosphere

He did not name those responsible for what he called poisoning the atmosphere with recriminations on either side of the debate. Instead, his speech seemed designed to stop the continuing exchange of accusations between the leaders of the pro-Israel lobby io Washington and the administration over the plane

His speech came at the end of a day in which Mr. Mondale ad-dressed the Economic Cloh of New York and appeared at three fundraising receptions for Democratie congressional candidates.

At the Economic Club, he asked the husiness community to support the administration's campaign against inflation, which he called the most troublesome threat to the

#### Planned Before Furor

Mr. Mondale's appearance be-fore the American Jewish Committee was planned six weeks ago, be-fore the furor developed over the plane sales. Originally, Mr. Mon-dale said, he had planned to speak about domestic issues and the

"But if that is the right speech, this is the wrong night," he said, conceding that "the last few days have been very painful for all of us who care deeply about the future of

Calling for decency and civility in the debate over American policy on Israel, he argued that the decision to sell the planes was "a difficult choice, a choice of policy, a choice on the merits."

"Honest men may differ with that decision," he said, "but we must not cloud the issue with questions of sincerity or good faith. They can only deflect our purpose

and degrade our course."
Mr. Mondale was trying to reassure the Jewish community of the nstancy of the administration's apport for Israel and to refute recant allegations that it was "out to break the back of the Israeli lobby" during the debate.

Similarly, Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, denied yesterday that any administration official had suggested such a motive or was gloating over the victory it rchieved in the Senate on Monday.

#### **Europe Names** 3 for Spacelab

PARIS, May 19 (UPI)—The European Space, Agency has named three scientists as candidates for the job of flying with astronauts on the first European Spacelab mission to be launched from the Cape Kennedy space center in 1980.

The agency announced yesterday the selection of candidates Ulf Merbold, 37, a research scientist from West Germany; Claude Nicollier, 34, an astronomer and pilot from Switzerland, and Wuhho Ockels, 32, a physicist from the Netherlands.

Several months before the flight one of the three will he chosen to fly in space with the team. The ground-based activities during the flight. other two will participate in

**UN Europe Aide Named** GENEVA, May 19 (AP)—UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has appointed Anthony Curnow as director of the information service at the UN European headquarters here, it was announced last night,



Son of Former White House Aide Held

## Boy, 13, Kills Teacher in Texas Class

AUSTIN, Texas, May 19 (AP)— Classmates say that a 13-year-old A-student, the son of a former presidential press secretary for Lyndon B. Johnson, killed his English teacher because of growing distress in a class where he was cridized. laughed at and given a failing

John Daniel Christian took a .22caliber rifle from his home yesterday morning, walked into his eighth-grade English elass several minutes late and, in front of horri-fied students, fired three bullets into his teacher, Wilbur Grayson Jr., 29.

Mr. Grayson was struck in the head, right arm and side.
"There's oo question hut that he shot him," said Roy Minton, the

boy's lawyer. The boy's father, George Christian. White House press secretary in the last three years of the Johnson administration, appeared badly shaken when he arrived at police headquarters with two older sons.

State District Judge Hume Cofer ordered the boy held in the county juvenile detention center. Another earing was set for next Friday. Under Texas law, the young Chris- killed. tian cannot be tried for murder be-cause of his age. The most extreme Christian had been "disturbed with action the judge could take would the teacher in the past." Three un-



Wilbur Grayson

he to adjudge him a juvenile delinqueot and commit him to a state reform school until he is 18. About 30 pupils were in Mr. Grayson's English class for gifted and talented students when he was

named pupils quoted in the Austin Citizen said that Mr. Graysoo had angered the boy recently hy giving him a failing grade.
Lt. Fred Maxwell, police public

affairs officer, also said that the hoy was "upset" because classmates responded poorly as he tried to lead a classroom discussion.

Another account focused Wednesday's elass, when a substitute teacher ran the session.

"The boy gave an oral report and was either corrected or chastised by the substitute teacher. He was disturbed that be was criticized about his oral report. He prohably did make a failing grade on that report," said a police officer who helped interview students.

#### Laughed At by Pupils Still another version held that the pupils laughed at the boy as be

tried to give his oral report. Whatever the motive, young Christian walked into the class shortly after 9 a.m. with a rifle in his hand.

Mr. Grayson already bad begun teaching and was sitting on a stool.

"He [John] just walked in the
door and pointed the rifle at him.
The teacher didn't take it real seri-

ously. He said something, and the

# **Seoul Conspiracy Figure Gets 6 Months**

for six months for conspiring to corrupt congressmen in order to get his conviction, "There is no proof favors for South Korea, and for that you ever bribed or attempted then lying to a grand jury about re-ceiving \$600,000 for the plot.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery ordered Kim, a naturalized U.S. citizen, to serve three years on each of the two counts, but he then said the sentences would be suspended after Kim serves six months in prison. Kim will remain on probation for three years after leaving prison.

Meanwhile, congressional sources said the House ethics committee voted this week to begin contempt action against Kim that could bring

The Face on New U.S. \$1 Coin:

The Treasury yesterday said that it favors continuing that tradi-

Opponents agree a new coin is desirable, hut they have oo inter-

The two Treasury officials who defended Miss Liberty at a

Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, a subcommittee member, a pro-

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High Praise He said that fact, along with high praise of Kim from business associates and civie leaders, figured in the sentencing, which could have been up to five years and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

to bribe a congressman.

conspiring to defraud the United eral charges of income-tax evasion.

The congressional source who revealed that a contempt action has been intiaited in the House said the Cambodia Bars ethics committee hopes that Kim will cooperate with its investigation of alleged South Korean influence huying so that the contempt action could be dropped at some point.
The full House would have to ap-

#### Somoza Troops Take Campuses

MANAGUA, May 19 (AP)— President Anastasio Somoza yesterday ordered the national guard to remove protesting students from several schools in the country. Student leaders said that troops moved onto several campuses in Managua and in Corinto. There were no reports of arrests or resistance.

A communique from Gen.

Somoza said that he had met student demands — that two leftist guerrillas held in solitary confinement be moved to a model prison - and that the continued protest was political.

fer after strikes at most schools last month led to a hunger strike by parents and a walkout hy construction workers. The protesters left the schools, but returned when they elaimed that Somoza had not carried out his promises.

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)— an additional one-year jail term prove the contempt action, and it Hancho Kim was sent to jail today and a \$1,000 fine. The judge told Kim that despite Justice Department for prosecuhis conviction, "There is no proof

#### First Trial

Kim's prosecution was was the first criminal trial growing out of the Korean influence-buying scandal, and the second conviction. Former Rep. Riebard Hanna, D-Calif., pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to defraud the United States and is serving a prison term

Kim, 56, was convicted by a jury on April 8 after an 18-day trial. He was charged, along with San Kuen ton suhurb, came to the United Kim, a former agent of the Korean CIA, and Gen. Yang Doo Wan, a high KCIA official in Seoul, with cow face trial in Baltimore on fed-

# Vietnamese Bid For Peace Talks

BANGKOK, May 19 (UPI)— Cambodia has rejected a "desper-ate" Victnamese diplomatic oote asking for negotiations to end their border war, Radio Hanoi said

The delayed Vietnamese disclosure of the diplomatic rebuff — which occurred April 10 — was made amid reports of an escalation of the war.

Radio Hanoi said that the diplomatic oote was sent by Vietnamese Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh to Cambodian Foreign Minister leng Sary. The note was rejected by Mr. Sary, the

The note, believed to be the first government-to-government contact between the two oations since the Vietnamese ambassador was ex-Gen. Somoza agreed to the trans- pelled from Cambodia Jan. 7, was relayed through Laos where both countries have embassies.

An official Vietnamese commen tary termed the rejection "regretta and said that the note "truly confirms the desperation of the people of Vietnam."

9. Homesick. (Another good reason to call home.) An international call is the next best thing to being there. As Wallace Steps Aside

# The End of An Era in Politics

By Rudy Abramson

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 9-George Wallace would not call it retirement, a last hurrah, or a swan song, but when he decided Tuesday to end his political career by taking himself out of the race for the U.S. Senate, it was the end of an era in U.S. politics.

Nearly 16 years after he became Alabama's chief executive with a battle cry of "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever." after four tries for the presidency, after a would-be assassin caused him to become partly paralyzed, and after an embarrassing divorce, the 58-year-old governor had found the joy gone from political combat.

Wallace's career was marked by irony as much as by tragedy and cooflict, for he played a crucial role in Jimmy Carter's election as president, and in the emergence of racial moderates in

Southern politics.
It was Gov. Wallace's hard-line resistance to change, his pandering to racial lension that permitted Mr. Carter, as governor of Georgia, to present himself effectively as a new. moderate kiod of Southerner. Then, in 1976, it was a victory

over a crippled Gov. Wallace to the crucial Florida primary election that floally established Mr. Carter as a serious contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

As the dominant figure in Southem politics and a favorite of bluecollar conservatives nationwide for a decade, Gov. Wallace gradually moved from the race issue to the populist themes adopted by others in more muted forms across the country in recent years, attacking the Washington bureaucracy, the privileged class in politics, govern-ment spending, government waste. Even Mr. Carter used sophisticated variations on Wallace therees in campaigning for the White House as an "outsider."

Shortly after he dropped his last presidential campaign two years ago. Gov. Wallace told television interviewers, "We're all drinking from the same dipper now," contending that other candidates had adopted the messages that he had

been preaching for years.

But he had moderated his positions dramatically as the 1970s were on. The Voting Rights Act had made black voters a potent political force in the South and the litical force in the South and it was

#### El Salvador Leftists Vow to Kill Japanese

SAN SALVADOR, May 19 (UPI)—Armed leftist terrorists who kidnapped a Japanese businessman in his company parking lot vowed today to execute him unless Japan Dutch to Buy negotiates his release.

Textile manufacturer Fujio Matsumoto, 54, president of the Central American Synthetics Industries, was seized Wednesday by several Reuters)—The Netherlands with the series of the Central American Synthetics Industries, was seized Wednesday by several Reuters. The Netherlands with the Central American Synthetics of the Central Ame en guerrillas. In a communique distributed to the press, they identified themselves as members of the Armed Force for National Resistance, and said Mr. Matusmoto represents "Japanese imperialism."

China Names U.S. Envoy PEKING, May 19 (UPI)-China disclosed today that veteran diplo-mat, Chai Tse-min, will become its ehief representative to the United

no longer good politics to travel on the race issue. The irony was that Gov. Wallace's sensational confrontations with the U.S. government did as much as anything to speed the Voting Rights Act to pas-

#### Adjusted to Race

Throughout his career, Gov. Wallace adjusted to the times on the race issue. As a circuit judge, he once sentenced a white man to life imprisonment for the murder of a htack, an unusually severe punishment for a white in the South of that era, and he once served on the board at all-black Tuskegee Insti-

But after the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation, the race issue became explosive in Alabama. And when Gov. Wallace lost the 1958 gubernatorial race to John Patterson, who effectively used the segrega-tion issue. Wallace vowed that oo

one would "out-nigger me again."
His presidential hopes finally ended after Mr. Carter's victory io 1976, Gov. Wallace looked toward the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., this

He often told constituents that

#### Sea Law Talks Adjourn, New Session Planned

GENEVA, May 19 (UPI)—The United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea today concluded its latest session — the seventh in 5 years — hy deciding that enough progress had been made to keep the

talks going.
U.S. officials remained doubtful that an international treaty will ever be achieved, even in 10 more "While some progress was made

on the central issue of authorizing, financing and sharing revenue from deep seabed mining, the officials said, "it wasn't enough to dispel doubts about the possibility of eventual agreement."
The 158-nation conference kept

itself going by avoiding a vote on any specific issue, "This may found like small beer, but at least it permits motion rather than inertia," a Canadian negotia-

A U.S. official said that the problem with the conference is that 90 percent of the participating nations are guided by political and idcological motives rather than eco-

nomic realities.

THE HAGUE, May 19 (Reuters)—The Netherlands will huy 102 U.S.-made F-16 comhat aircraft, State Secretary for Defense Wim van Eekelen said this

He told a Staten-Generaal (Parliament) committee that the Netherlands would use the option it took on 18 F-16s when it ordered 84 of the aircraft in 1975.

Four NATO partners Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark and Norway - opted for the F-16 in 1975 to replace their Star-

lighters.

he should be elected because he was already acquainted personally with influential members of the Senate because he had been on the national scene for years. And he insisted that he could be effective immediately as a freshman senator despite the paralysis of the lower part of his body that resulted from a 1972 assassination attempt.

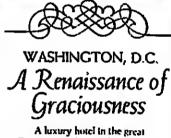
#### With the Establishment

Wallace associates took that as an indication that the old maverick, the old nemesis who seemed to all who knew him to be seeking the approval of the establishment he attacked, had shifted again with the political sands. "He had decided that if he was to Washington be that if he went to Washington be was going to work inside the estab-

was going to work inside the estab-lishment up there," a friend said.

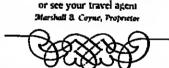
But, for George Wallace, the es-sence of politics was oot working within the establishment or even serving in political office—it was running for office. "Old George was a race borse," said a long-time admirer. "All he knew was run, run, run. He never wanted to be governor or president nearly as much as he wanted to run for governor or president."





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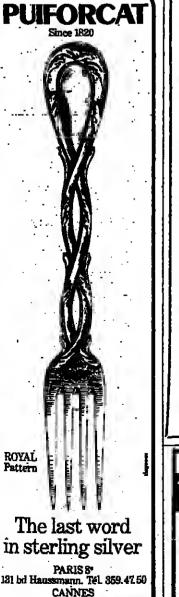
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# INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 20-21, 1978 A Strong, Newly United Opposition Doesn't Seem to Worry Shah of Iran

By Nicholas Gage

TEHRAN, May 19 (NYT)-After several days of bloody riots in major tranian cities last week. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is facing the strongest opposition to his rule in 15 years.

The shah, however, does not appear particularly worried. He said at a news conference last week that he intended to continue his present policies and, as rumors spread through the country that even more violent demonstrations were imminent, he flew to Bulgaria Monday for a state visit and continued on to Hungary. He and his consort, the Empress Farah, arrived in Budapest today.

The shah seems confident that his opponents are not strong enough to mount a senous assault against his power, which is backed security forces and a wellequipped army.

not share his confidence. They recall that during riots in Tabriz in February, local policemen let demonstrators roam through the have convinced many Iranians that streets, apparently unwilling to fire the forces gatheriog against the on people who were protesting vio-lations of Islamic traditions — a protest that the policemen support-

#### Deaths, Damage

The army had to be brought into Tabriz, and scores of deaths were reported. Riots in three other cities. including Tehran, resulted in more deaths and extensive property dam-

country since the February disturbances. The worst demonstration occurred last week in Tabriz, the said ooc supporter. "He knows una holy city of Qum and Tehran. More in Iran power has been taken and lost in the streets and the bazaars."

The Moslem traditionalists are

further outbursts.

The continuing demonstrations shah are rapidly growing and will produce a major explosion if he does not find a way to defuse them.

His followers believe that his best opuon is to try to divide the opposition by opening discussions with its strongest group — tradi-tionalist Moslems.

#### No Discussions Yet

So far he has not tried to open age.
Unrest has continued across the such discussions. Some of his supports feel that he has not done so because it would go against his con-victions. "But he's got to do it," said ooe supporter. "He knows that

ernment said it would not tolerate Khomeini, the religious leader who regime, particularly its security has been in exile in Iraq since 1963, police. when he launched a nationwide Each group has its own drive against the shah. The shah grievances. The Moslem elergy obhad introduced land reform and ject to the modernization measures

> The second major opposition away most of their holdings. group is the Bazaris, powerful mer-chants who have close ties to the clergy to distribute to the poor.
>
> A third group is made up of liberal politicians who belong to the es down.

Mr. Khomeini opposed.

National Front of the late Mohammed Mossadegh, the former premier who came close to ousting the shah in 1953.

#### Persistent Critics

Finally, there are the students.

Many of the shah's supporters do The protests subsided after the gov- loyal to Ayantlah Mohammed critics of the shah's autocratic

other modernization measures that that have reduced their power, and to the land-reform plan that took

Moslem clergy and usually contrib-ute 20 percent of their profits to the criticized him for submitting to American pressure to bold oil pric-

#### Single Objective

The politicians want an end to the single-party system the shah established. The students and intellectuals want reforms in the eco-nomic system, and would make ost in the streets and the bazaars."

writers. intellectuals, and profesTran less dependent on the United
States.

Writers. intellectuals, and profesStates.

These groups, however, have submerged their individual goals, which have kept them divided in the past, to unite behind a single objective - the establishment of a

democratie government. What we want is the return of our rights, to be free to elect our

# U.S. Airings Set On Alien Status

CHICAGO, May 19 (NYT)—
One hundred and eighty-two members of the Iranian Student Association bere face deportation hearings after a fight broke out Tuesday

The improved organization and the new holdness of the shah's op-

The students were among 193 persons detained after the fighting during the demonstration against the allegedly repressive government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran. Three policemen were injured, and 11 of the protesters have been charged with disorderly conduct and battery.

In what officials acknowledged was an unusual action, all of those detained but not formally charged were turned over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for investigation of their alien status.

John Wentling acting district di-rector of the immigration service, said that, when the students were taken to the service's offices here, they at first declined to give their names or to produce evidence, as required by law, about the date. place and manner of their entry into the United States.

"We feel that most of these students have violated their status in one way or another," Mr. Wentling

#### S. Africa Sets **Baby Seal Hunt**

DURBAN, South Africa, May 19 (UPI)—At least 75,000 baby seals are to be elubbed to death for their skins io South African waters in a

"seal culling" program next month.
Brian Baker, who beads South
Africa's "Save Our Seals," campaign, plans to stage a nationwide protest march to stop the annual live-month culling season which be elaims is "inhumane and done for the ecocomies rather than ecological reasons. We object to both the technique and the fact of it," Mr. Baker said.

Minister of Economie Affairs Chris Heiiois said that the economie interests outweighed the conservation interests. A spokesman for the Department of Industries said that there was no danger to South Africa's seal population, which he estimated at 880,000, with 220,000 cubs born every year.

#### WHO Condemns Israeli Raid

GENEVA, May 19 (AP)-The Health Organization condemned hearing of the case next Wednes-Israel today for allegedly destroying health and medical facilities in southern Lebanon and causing "injuries and mutilation" to many citi-

A resolution adopted by con-sensus at the annual World Health Assembly here called on WHO Director-General Halfdan Mahler to intensify the organization's bealth and medical assistance to Lebanon in view of what it called "the new situation created by the invasion" of the southern part of

the country. After the consensus, Israeli delegate Guy Keisar said his country deplored the crocodile tears of certain Arab delegations" and that Israel had always given help to Lebanon in the field of health.

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power vested in the people," said Ayatollah Kazem Shareatmadary, leader of the Moslem opposition inside Iran, "Whether the Shah stays as the head of state or not does not concern us."

The numerous followers of the dissident Moslem leaders are the key to all opposition hopes to change the political system.

As a result, even students and in-

tellectuals who once scorned Moslem believers as reactionary. have come to espouse their causes. Of Iran Students such as the right of women to wear the chador, a veil covering the

the new boldness of the shah's op-ponents are seen as results of the shah's own actions io loosening of his bold on Iran. That loosening occurred partly because of pressure from the West and partly because the shah wants to decentralize a government that has become too arge for him to direct alone.

To some degree the opposition appears to be trying to find out how far the shah will allow them to



go under his new policy. They justify the risk of new repression on the ground that if the shah does strike back at them, they would still gain through the international repercussions that such an action would

#### 'Baby Is Half Mine'

# **Briton Seeks to Prevent**

what is believed to be a legal move unprecedented in Britain, a busband has applied for a High Court reporters: "As far as I am coninjunction to stop his wife having cerned what they want to dn is an abortion.

"I feel that the baby is half mine." William Paton told reporters yesterday, "and I should have that she would have an abortion if the right to say what happens to it.

I want that beby more than anything on this earth."

Let so would have an abortion if the did not give her more money and restore her rights to checks on their joint bank account.

have to consent.

Io a similar case in the United lenged the right of his Jewish girl friend to an abortion.

#### Efforts Failed

siderable controversy in this counthe abortion she had told Mr. Pa-

ton she was planning to have. The judge heard the case in private and granted Mr. Paton an in-terim injunction forbidding his wife to have the abortion, pending a full man and the baby."

be collected.

she went to stay with her parents and instructed a lawyer to start di-

have her two-mooth pregnancy ended, but she later left without having the operation. Officials at the oursing home said they had been served with the injunction

By Michael West LONDON, May 19 (AP)-In papers, and were uncertainm of their legal position.

Mr. Paton, a steelworker, told

> He said his wife told him last Friday that she was pregnant, and

Mr. Paton said be would support

Protestants. Mrs. Peton's lewyer said: "She is States last year, John Rothen-berger, 23, a Roman Catholic, cbal-cause of her health that she wants to have this abortion. Until we

have thoroughly discussed the significance of the pending injunction she is taking no action.

Dr. Peggy Norris, secretary of the World Federation of Doctors

Who Respect Human Life, com-19, from having her pregnancy termented: "It is a curious situation minated. But his efforts failed as that under the 1967 Abornion Act she had an abortion apparently the husband has no rights. I think without knowing of the court's this is unfair." But Helene Grahame, of the The British case has stirred con- Pregnancy Advisory Service - one

of Britain's largest abortion charitry. It began Wednesday when Mr. ties - said: "I am very sorry for a Paton's lawyers went to Judge Sir man who feels like Mr. Paton but I George Baker in Liverpool. They don't think he has the right to interwere seeking an injunction preventing his wife Joan, 29, from having

Chris Walsh, of the Society for

the Protection of the Unborn Child, said: "We hear a lot from pro-abortionists about the woman's

A spokesman for the Law Sociday.

The judge ordered the ooc-week delay to allow written evidence to the has no right to the unbom

vorce proceedings.

The Patons have been married four years and have no children.
On Thursday Mrs. Paton arrived at Merseyside Nursing Home in Liverpool where she was due to the proceedings.

Of Abortion Bill From Wire Dispatches

ROME, May 19—The Vatican to day criticized the Sense on demand From Wire Dispatcher
ROME, May 19—The Vatican today criticized the Senate-passed bill to make abortioo free on demand and said that abortion remains an "abominable erime" before God. A group of Roman Catholics asked President Giovanni Leone to send the measure back to Parliament for reconsideration.

Vancan Radio said the Move-ment for Life sent Mr. Leone a petition with 97,000 signatures, asking him to refuse to sign the abortion measure into law. Mr. Leone, a practicing Roman Catholic, had on

The bill, approved 160-148 yes-terday, would permit a woman 18 or older to obtain a free abortion for physical, economic, social or psychological reasons doring the first 90 days of pregnancy. Abor-tion after 90 days is allowed maly when there is a threat to the mother's bealth or danger of malformation of the child. Those under 18 must bave approval of their legal guardians or a medical team.

The Christian Democrats and two rightist parties voted against the bill, which was carried by an alliance of Communists. Socialists and moderate parties. The bill is one of the most liberal

in Europe. It would end a ban ordered by the Fascist government, which considered abortion a crime against the purity of the Italian

#### rmation about other services from Chaptam, the Rev. J. Livingstone, tue Auguste-Vacquerie, 16e, 72(12251. Negotiators in N.Y.

ers reported to their coalition of 97 labor unions today that they adourned negotiations with the city because they were ton tired to cou-

for completion of the city's fiscal recovery plan. Sen. William Prox-mire. D-Wis. chairman of the Banking Committee, has said that if tomorrow's deadline is not met New York's application for U.S. long-term financing may not be considered before June 30, when the government's short-term loan

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Foes Threaten to Fight

## Balaguer Says He'll Quit If a Rival Wins Election

ary Party warned that it would fight if President Joaquin Balaguer was proclaimed the winner of the Dominican presidential election. Mr. Balaguer told the nation in a televised speech last night that he

would hand over his office if one of his seven opponents in the presidential election. Tuesday was declared the winner by the electoral What matter the destioy of a

#### Warsaw Pact Ends **Military Conference**

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PRAGUE, May 19 (AP)—The Warsaw Pact Joint Armed Forces Military Council concluded its 17th regular session in Budapest, at which the day-to-day activities of the Eastern European alliance's armed forces were considered and "relevant recommendations," were made, the news agency CTK re-ported today. "The relevant recom-mendations" remained unspecified.

The session, attended by repre-sentatives of the seven Warsaw Pact armies, presided over by the Soviet chief commander, Marshal Viktor Kulikov, took place "in a cordial atmosphere and spirit of friendship and cooperation charac-teristic of the relations of fraternal armies of the Warsaw Pact member states," the agency said.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican political party or my name before the destiny of 5 million Dominican citizens, said the 70-year-old president, who was trailing Mr. Guzman by more than 100,000 votes when the national police suspended the vote count early Wednesday. "As president of the republic and of the Reform Party, I want to exhort my compatriots to accept calmly the decision of the electoral board."

Earlier yesterday his party claimed that Mr. Balaguer, seeking his fourth four-year term, had won re-election by a margin of 180,000

#### Force With Force

Mr. Guzman's running mate, vice presidential candidate Jacobo Majluta, said that their party would oppose "force with force" if its rictory" were threatened. "We will out tolerate force being

imposed over right," he said. "We will oppose force with force. We Prague Sentences 4

In Hijacking Attempt

PRAGUE, May 19 (AP)-Three men and a woman, whose attempt known. He would not say why to hijaek a Czechoslovak plane was When the national police in sentences ranging from 4 to 14 million votes had been counted and years by a Prague city court, the Mr. Guzman, a 67-year-old land-Czechoslovak press agency CTK owner and businessman, led Mr. reported today.

Balaguer by 326,027 votes to

The group wanted to hijack a 218,073.

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The proof of State (

ROYAL COUPLE-TO-BE-King Hussein of Jordan poses with his U.S. fiancee, Lisa Halaby, for this official Jordanian government photo. When Lisa becomes Mrs. Hussein No.4, she'll take the name Nur al Hussein, which is the Arabic for "Light of Hussein." She is also expected to convert to Islam for her role as consort to a descendent of Mohammed.

are going to fight to defend the rights of the Dominican people." The vote count resumed at noon

yesterday, but electoral board president Manuel Joaquin Castillo told reporters that it might be two weeks before the final results are When the national police inter-

The president cabled Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that the mili-

tary stopped the count because of on some ballot boxes were broken rumors of a coup. His party's press
office said that the tally was suspended because of monstrous errors" in counting. Spokesmen for Mr. Guzman's party said that seais

Syria, Israel Extend **UN's Golan Mandate** 

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May electoral board." 19 (AP)-Syria and Israel have agreed to extend for six months the mandate of the UN peace-keeping force on their frontier. Secretary-

regularities in the election, some caused by his own party, but "what is important is for the country to accept the results produced by the

In a clear reference to the United States, be criticized foreign govern-ments that implied when the vote count was stopped that "they may Kurt Waldheim said threaten to interrupt their supposed

25 Pounds of Bomb-Grade Material

#### Uranium Unaccounted for at U.S. Plan

APOLLO, Pa., May 19 (AP)-Federal officials have confirmed that 25 pounds of bomb-grade uranium is unaccounted for at a Babcock & Wilcox fuel fabricating plant in this western Pennsylvania

more than half a ton of highly enriched uranium — the kind used in making bombs — has been unaccounted for since 1957, when the plant opened.

The latest inventory discrepancy was confirmed yesterday. It was discovered in an audit by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for

the year ending Sept. 30, 1977.
But the NRC has oo evidence that the missing pranium actually left the plant site, according to spokesmen for the commission.

"I'm pretty sure we feel it wasn't deliberately stolen," said John Kopeck, a spokesman for NRC, which monitors about 60 privately owned nuclear materials plants in the United States.

"I cannot tell you categorically where it's gone," said Carl Abra-ham, another NRC spokesman. "It just might be an accounting sort of thing. When you do a commercial operation, you're going to have some waste.

In November of last year, con-

#### Peru Vote Delay Asked

LIMA, May 19 (AP)-Peru's oational election board asked the gov-ernment yesterday for a two-week postponement of the June 4 constitutional assembly elections.

gressional sources said that the CIA had "really overwhelming" circumstantial evidence that some the CIA and FBI have said or of the nuclear material from the that they are investigating the m Apollo plant went to Israel.

The Israeli government has a nied any knowledge of the loss a ter.

## The plant is the same one where Draft Charter Separates Church, State in Spain

ing Spain's new democratic constitution has voted to separate the still to be voted, would give the Spanish state from the Roman Catholic Church.

The vote — a far-reaching deci-sion in the predominantly Catholic nation - reversed a decree by Franco that made Roman Catholicism the official state religion and granted the church vast privileges.

"No religion will have state by the Cortes (Parliament), it wi status," said the approved article in be submitted to a referendum. the draft constitution defining the position of the church.

"The public powers will take into account the religious beliefs of Spanish society and will maintain the consequential relations of cooperation with the Catholic church

and other churches."

The article was approved by a vote of 23-13, all of the opposition votes coming from the opposition Socialists.

The Socialists had proposed that any mention of the Catholic church be eliminated from the text. While it was the official state church, Roman Catholicism automatically set the moral and ethical standards

MADRID, May 19 (UPI)—A of the nation — a situation whipparliamentary commission debat-the new constitution will change. One of the constitution's article green light for the legalization

The Commission for Constit tional Affairs was expected to cleaup the draft of the new constitution by next month. It will replace Fran

co's "Basie Laws."

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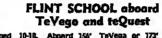
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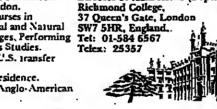
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# **Vhat Counts in Santo Domingo**

It has been 13 years since American troops shed to the capital of the Dominican Reablic to save it from a dubious Communist meat. The hysteria of those days has forinately faded in Washington, but our reconsibility for the frail democracy the oops left behind cannot be evaded.

Having intervened so often and so foolishin Santo Domingo, the United States is ow obliged to exert all possible diplomatic ressure to assure that a threatened election allowed fairly to run its course.

Political violence was endemic in the Carobean nation after the assassination, with ome American connivance, of Rafael Trujilo. a bruial tyrant for 30 years. After the last vanicky invasion. President Johnson finally rranged in 1966 for the election of Joaquin Balaguer, who has since provided stability ind a kind of democratic rule.

Balaguer was "re-elected" in 1970 and 1974, while the main opposition party, inappropriately named the Dominican Revoluionary Party, boycotted the voting with laims of irregularities. This year, bowever, it out forward an attractive and responsible andidate, the moderately left-of-center Antonio Guzman, who appeared, as the votes were being counted Wednesday, to bave outpolled the 70-year-old incumbent.

In midcount, however, Dominican soldiers suddenly carted off the ballot boxes in what

looked like the signal for another coup, with or without the president's connivance.

After 15 hours of frantic domestic and foreign protest, Balaguer ordered the count resumed, promisiog an honest verdict, and the commander of the armed forces promised to respect the result. Guzman and many of his followers, however, sensibly kept out of

Thursday the counting was resumed, but at about the time a result was expected, the Election Commission announced that it would need several days to add the figures. Distinguished representatives of the Organization of American States are on hand to watch the procedure. But the critical judgment - and pressure - is that of the United

Either candidate could get along with Washington, but that is now beside the point. With the Carter administration's encouragement, elections have been scheduled by three military regimes in Latin America - Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru.

An untarnished result in the Dominican Republic cannot guarantee fair process elsewhere, but a successful election-day military coup would assuredly mock our position in the rest of the hemisphere.

We are either 20 years beyond Trujillo in the Americas or we are not.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# The Right Question for U.S.

Four recent news stories pose graphically the leading question of American foreign policy. Two stories detailed trouble, one reporting a communist-backed drive into Eritrea, the other telling of American plans to rescue nationals threatened by a second communist-backed drive into Zaire. In a third story, a former director warned that the ClA's capacity to do necessary work for national security was being whitlled away. Finally, President Carter himself was reported expressing frustration at the inhibitions Vietnam-minded Congresses bad put on the executive's ability to aid friendly governments under communist siege.

Has the United States overreacted to the Vietnam trauma, leaving itself without the military and political resources — including executive authority and that elusive quality known as "will" — to deter aggression and bolster friends? An ever-larger segment of the political community, we note, seems to think that is the case. The mood may not be one of panic, hut the alarm is real.

Some part of the problem is the sense that

the curve of Soviet-encouraged violence and power is rising at a moment when the United States has neither recovered from the wounds of Watergate and Vietnam nor come to terms with the changes in the international economy and the international balance of power. It is becoming an uphill battle to argue that the United States, having come through one good patch internationally (India, Spain and Portugal Egypt Sudan, etc.,), is now simply passing through a bad patch. In any event, the outrage that fueled earlier demands to trim executive power is yielding to the anxious feeling that the president, as the single responsible authority capable of direct action, cannot be deprived of the necessary tools. Paradoxically, that is happening even as misgivings spread about President Carter. He was elected, after all, to deal with a very different imperative: that of strengthening the moral and institutional structure of the government's domestic initiatives, not of arresting the erosion of our influence and powor overseas.

We do not offer this necessarily impressionistic view because we accept the validity of every element in it, but rather because we think it is taking on a force of its own that the president cannot ignore. How should be deal with it? We offer two general answers.

First. he should not be swept up in hasty improvisations whose immediate effect may be to still political doubts, but whose longterm consequences may be barmful to American institutions or American interests or both. It would be foolish, for instance, to plunge into Zaire beyond a sure and prompt response to Zaire's request for aid. It would be even more foolish, to take another case, to relieve the CIA of the burden of a legislated charter, as some of its more alarmist friends desire. What is required is a sound, unideological, case-by-case approach to each national security issue as it arises.

At the same time, the president must start demonstrating that he understands how different elements of his foreign policy relate to each other. That has been the singular failure of his governing style. He does not seem to grasp that if you add up a push for human rights and a drive for nonproliferation and an effort to bring about peaceful accommodation in this region or that and a campaign for reducing arms sales and an outreach for detente - each good on its own terms - you end up with a policy that in its confusion of means and purposes would be laughable if the effects of it were not so grim. In this, Mr. Carter seems to lack discipline. He gives the impression of being so earnest about particulars as to be not serious about the whole.

It is not time to quake for the republic. The United States has elements of great matenul and moral power on which it can draw. But the president is not getting the best out of the many able people in his national security apparatus. He is not projecting to the country a sense of purposeful participation in its own destiny. If Mr. Carter projected such a sense, we believe, be would tap support he does not seem to know exists.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### International Opinion

#### Hurricane Nigel?

The real rulers of the United States, the women, have decided to change the names of hurricanes! They believe that it is sexist to call them all after girls. So we say farewell to the literal raising of roofs in the demure names of Jenny, Angela, Celia and Ruth. When the Met [meteorological] men said: Charlotte is approaching southern Florida at 115 miles per hour we knew what they meant; a meteorological rolling pin was on its way. But men's names are less convincing. They suggest different styles and manners.

Paddy is fine: so are Bert, Fred and Jock. But you cannot have a middle-class Anglo-Saxon tempest. Hurricane Nigel just does not

strike the right note . . . Frankly, ladies, men lack all-around credibility. --- From the Daily Express (London).

#### Orlov and Helsinki

The Orlov trial falsifies the theory that the Helsinki agreements have lightened the life of the dissideots. They might even have aggravated their fate, because, according to the leaders in Moscow, too many people permit themseives to appeal to the texts that have been signed by Russia. That is embarrassing and in the long run perhaps even dangerous -so it has to be suppressed.

-From Het Parool (Amsterdam).

#### In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 20, 1903 PARIS-As to the imputations east (by the American press) upon Russia, they are entirely with-

our foundations. Russia could have claimed Manchuria as the spoils of war, had she been disposed to, after having been attacked by China. What did she do? She sent troops to aid China against the Boxers. When order was restored. she said she would retire, and she did retire. Of course, she took guarantees, as every other power would have done.

#### Fifty Years Ago May 20, 1928

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Kellogg declared today that the United States government will retain its freedom of action in China. He made it clear that, with the exception of one possible eventuality. American troops will not parucipate in military movements in China to which Japanese and British troops, or other foreign detachments, may be parties. Only should a necessity arise would American forces participate in an international defense plan.



# Time to Take Time in Mideast

By James Reston

W ASHINGTON—When the tions for a general peace settlement in the Middle East, and there was in the Senate was decided by the obviously a fundamental difference narrowest of margins in President Carter's favor, all the pressure of the preceding months seemed to hlow itself out, like a collapsing balloon. Not so after the much wider margin in favor of the presi-dent's decision to ship military planes to Israel, Egypt, and Saudi

Arahia. On this issue, the bitterness lingers oo. Not so much, oddly, in Israel itself, which has endured by adjusting to facts, but among its most devoted supporters in this country, Jewish and otherwise, who are inconsolably resentful against Carter and the others who broke the "special relationship" between Washington and Jerusalem.

#### **Emotional Charges**

In the disappointment and emotion of the moment, there have been charges of anti-Semitism by some of the most devoted supporters of Israel in this country against Zbigniew Brzezinski and the White House, and even against Hamilton Jordan, who has been quoted repeatedly io the Israeli press, despite his denials, that the Carter administratioo was "out to break the back of the Israeli lobby."

Well, it is true, and for a long

time it has been true, that secretaries of state Kissinger, Rogers, Rusk, and back to the days of John Foster Dulles bave been concerned that the so-called Israeli lobby, working through the Coogress and the financial imperatives of the election process in this country, has been challenging the authority of the American president to conduct U.S. foreign policy in the world-wide interests of the American people, and in the interests of fsrael.

But this was not the main issue on the Middle East military planes deal. The Carter administration was oot out to "break the back of the Israeli lobby." It was out to break the stalemate in the negotia-

Guernica

Before replying to Angel Vinas' work oo Guernica (IHT, May 12),

M. Svensson should first bave read

it. The bombing was neither "by mistake" oor "mostly a failure."
On the cootrary, it served its purpose: The effect on Basque morale

was such that Bilbao and its formi-

dable Ring of Iron offered relative-ly little resistance later. And Gen. Mola's words, "We shall raze Vizcaya; we must destroy the capi-tal of a perverted people," hardly

As 10 the question of "poor visibility," Noel Monks of the Daily Express settled it 41 years ago.

anco's press chief Bolin claimed

that the weather was so bad that the Nationalist bombers could not

take off. But Monks was on the Guernica road on April 26 and saw the Junkers bombers. "April 26,"

he reported. "was the sunniest day

Intervening in Africa

Stephen S. Rosenfeld's case for

Western intervention in Africa (IHT May 15. "Africa: Sancooning

Some intervention") is flawed by factual error and perilous bias. Mr. Rosenfeld refers to the precedent of "U.S. paratroopers dropping into the Congo in 1965." In fact, the rescue operation referred to was carried out on November 24, 1964.

by Belgian troops dropped from U.S. aircraft. The distinction is a

crucial one since U.S. troops have

never carried out a combat mission

in sub-Saharan Africa and it ap-pears that the Carter administra-tion is most responsibly attempting

to preserve that record, even in the

face of grave temptation.
As for the French, Mr. Rosenfeld

ignores the context in which they have exercised a "gendarme role."

They have done so only in those countries with which they have

maintained a complex set of eco-nomic, political and cultural rela-

tions, not to mention security agreements. This is not the British

case where withdrawal has carried

with it a more complete abandon-ment of former colonies to their own fates. Had Britain chosen 10

intervene to prevent the unilateral seizure of independence by Rhode-

sia's settlers, such an intervention

would have profoundly served both Western and African interests and

would have served as a potent inoc-

ulation against the virus of Cuban-

Russian intervention. The decision

taken by Britain not to pay the price of such an intervention car-

ried with it the consequence of put-

tiog distance between Britaio and

DAVID WINGEATE PIKE.

I ever spent on the Basque front."

Letters-

between the United States and Israel about how this should be done. To charge Carter's people with "abandoning" Israel, and even with anti-Semitism, has merely encour-aged senators to vote with Carter. and what is worse, to bring to Carter's side the people who think

Israel has gone too far.

The problem oow is to get these emotional political issues out of the way and avoid any more provocaove statements or acts. A month of silence would oot hurt. If Sadat thinks that the Senate vote on the planes means that he can now get support here for all his demands oo Israel, or if Begin thinks he can defy Washington and the Senate vote by putting more Israeli settle-ments oo the West Bank, the situa-

oon is obviously going to be even worse than it has to be. For example, the UPI reports that before anybody has figured out what the Senate vote of the planes means the Israeli Defense Ministry, in the middle of this muddle; has recommended the expansion of six Israeli settlements on the West Bank, from 2,500 people to 38,000, and that the Begin cabinet will debate this recommendation by Defense Minister Weiz-man, with the support of Agricul-ture Minister And Sharon, at its next meeting.

#### Delay Needed

The Carter administration is sad about all this. It wants time, now that it has disposed of the issue of planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, to get back to Sadat and the royal family in Saudi Arabia, to see what can be doot about reviving negotia-tions between Sadat and Begin on their different proposals for the fu-ture of the West Bank and the

ft can be said oo the highest authority that President Carter has meet.

many of its former colonies. The French, after all, had their Algeria.

Mr. Rosenfeld's formula for jus-

for Africa and for the West. Far

tifying intervention is a ruinous one

better would be intervention, fre-

quent and vigorous, to help Africans resolve fundamental prob-

ems. Invitations for such interven-

uon to obliterate disease, famine

and poverty are not lacking and the

West has in the past accepted some of them. Surely such involvement

will help huild a more stable order

and represents a more responsible basis for Western intervention in

the affairs of Africa.
ROBERT R. LAGAMMA.

Picture of Glasgow

Thank you for giving us another rendition of the evils of Glasgow, through Ed Blanche's article.

"Glasgow: Terror Has a Casual Look" (1HT May 6-7). The generalizations we have all

heard before, such as "cancer of the British Empire" (what there is left of it) and "the East End, one of the

most deprived areas in Western Europe, to name a couple. Cer-tainly, no Glaswegian would deny that we have problems, but my ex-

periences of living and working in the center of Glasgow, and my wile's years of teaching secondary school in the "deprived" East End would point to a different picture than that painted by Mr. Blanche.

For the writer to generalize to such a high degree about the mulaise, without pointing to the positive efforts being made to rectify the causes, does oo justice whatsoever to the city or its inhahitants.

One would assume from the

statements of the numerous people

that Mr. Blanche talked to that he

must have spent a considerable

gow. His article does oot, however, demonstrate that he has come to

grips with the efforts being made to solve Glasgow's problems. Uoder the heading "Efforts to Erase Squalor," he summarizes the work of the last 25 years in two para-

mistakes.

lot to learn about the city

JOHN L DEFFENBAUGH

amount of research time in Glas-

been in touch personally with both Sadat and Begin since the Scoate voie to urge them both to see this decision not as a rejection of Begin or as a support of Sadat but primarily as an opening to oew negotiations. Carter is urging both sides to take it easy and think for a few weeks before saying or doing anything that will interfere with the renewal of peace negotiations.

Carter has his own reasons for recommending delay on the Middle

recommending delay on the Middle East problem. He has to go to the United Nations in New York this mooth with his recommendations on disarmament policy. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union is coming here at the same time to discuss the still unresolved questions about a second strategic arms agreement between Moscow and Washington. And meanwhile. Carter has to meet with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on raising arms for the defense of Europe, while he is talking about a reduction of arms with the

This illustrates the unresolved difference between the United States and Israel, It is not a philosophic but a geographical difference. Both are coocerned with the defense of liberty and freedom, but Israel is preoccupied primarily with its own regional problems, while the United States is concerned with the wider problems of the world with Europe and Japan and the strategic oil routes to these places and to the United States from the

#### U.S. Oil Crisis

Since the 1973 oil crisis the United States has not resolved any problems relating to oil. On the cootrary, consumption has increased while the reliance on the foreign oil is greater today than five years ago. Many facts concerning our foreign policies, energy hills, environmental requirements, etc., which have been wrangled back and forth between the White House and the Congress, are in one way or another connected with the oil

The Washington Post editorial "The Fukada Mission" (IHT, May 9) talks about the imbalanced trade from Japan, not enough U.S. prodought to cut back its inordinate imcar with equal efficiency as the would be able to compete with for-

ways and made possible our en-counter with Leo Marchutz. WILLIAM WEYMAN. Aix-en-Provence.

graphs. Had Mr. Blanche really been aware of the present-day plans in Glasgow, he would have discussed developments such as the East End Renewal Project, tenement recovation schemes, the sale of council bomes to tenants, the efforts being made to produce community action, and the many more progres-

sive policies being promoted to reverse previous policy and planning I would invite Mr. Blanche back to Glasgow, for his first article is only the start. He obviously has a

been in touch personally with both

#### The Difference

Middle East.

It is unreasonable and eveo ridio ulous to presume that the United States and Israel would always agree on their common "problems" because many of their problems are not always "common," Most of the time they agree, but when they do not agree, it is because they have different promises to keep and dif-ferent national responsibilities to

problems.

between Japan and the United States -- too many imported cars ucts sold in Japan. Furthermore the Japanese feel that the United States ports of foreign oil. Why can't the U.S. automobile industry build a ones offered by their Japanese or European counterparts? Such a car eign-made cars in the United States and reduce oil consumption.

LIDA ALLEN.

#### Spontaneous Break

Re: IHT, May 2, "Aiming to Stay on the Artistic Tightrope." One correctioo in Jeffrey Rohin-son's article on the Leo Marchutz School should be made in all justice to the Institute for American Universities in Aix. It is true that our school began with Leo's separation from the IAU, but the break was spontaneous and circumstantial and had not been in the air for nine years as the article implies, It is most important to add that all of us at the Leo Marchutz School came together through the IAU and will always feet ourselves in debt to Herbert Maza, whose reputable institute altered our lives in many

#### New Refugees

Congratulations to Henry Kamm for his compassionate writing coocerning the Cambodian refugees' plight. There can never be 100 much coverage over this most terrible tragedy.

What puzzles me, however, is the deafening silence of such altruists as Jane Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and the rest of the anti-war protesters. Is it perhaps that they are too busy running around with Jackie Onassis or turning out tenants from their ostentations homes?
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# On the CIA: Ending 'Poison' of Secrecy

By John Stockwell

A USTIN, Texas—In a telephooe conversation with me on May 7. Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of central intelligence, said, more deeper into the secret games. The of central intelligence, said, more than once, "We can't have 215 million Americans thinking they know what the United States national se-curity interests are." The subject discussed was secrecy — our intelli-gence organizations' right to under-take secret operations without the public's knowledge.

As the debate goes on about the need for, and efficacy of, our elandestine services, Adm. Turner's remark is worth pondering. Any dis-cussion must be enlarged to face this quesooo: Who will hold the halance of power for America: the people. as we bave always thought and hoped, or a small elite band of bureaucrass?

#### A High Price

America has paid a high price in support of its elandestine service. Recent reports bave not been kind in evaluating the CIA's performance. A partial, and all too familiar, the control of the control o list of mistakes and examples of misuse of power would include "scientific" and "medical" testing on unwilling Americans, the Bay of Pigs, the fall of President Salvador Allende of Chile, the Congo opera-tion of 1960, and the Angola deba-

Yet many Americans still cling to the ootion that beyond the hlunders there is an effective, nec-essary organization. My 12 years with the CIA's clandestine services in Vietnam and Africa have con-

vinced me that this is not true. We must understand that there are "two" CIAs. Of the 15,000 CIA employees, about two-thirds are overt intelligence processors. The other third consists of clandestine operatives — the people we have in mind when we speak of the CIA. This covert arm represents the violent, manipulative option in our foreign affairs; its power cannot be underesulmated. In successive world crises, the

claodestine service has seemed to offer an irresistible temptation to those in power to attempt n "magical," covert solution to trou-blesome, ill-defined problems in the Third World. It has the ear of our presidents, through the National Security Council. In field stations around the world, the CIA eclipses the State Department in

size and power.

The CIA's case officers' presence is multiplied tenfold by a string of covert agents who function under their direction. Financially, a CIA station chief is almost a law unto himself. In Burundi, for example, I had a budget of \$30,000 - more than 10 times the money allotted to the three Foreign Service officers.

#### Ties to Police

The State Department helps formulate official policy, but the CtA establishes the bonds of influence - often contradictiog official poli-cy. In each oation CIA operators seek liaison with the local police. cultivating personal relationships and developing joint programs. Inevitably, its operations are based on these "special" relationships, and its sympathies lie with the po-lice forces, not with the world's

Southern Africa stands as a classic model. The CIA is by oature more comfortable with the South African security service than with the block liberation movements. With every indication that southern Africa's white-minority rule is smoldering tinder, the CIA cootinues to support the while redoubt in the name of our national interest. During the covert Angola para-military program of 1975-76, in which Americans were used as mili-

tary advisers without the knowledge of Congress, the White House or the State Department, the CIA documented its alliance with the white Africans with abundant cables that coordinated the joint U.S. South African military effort. Our stations in Pretoria, South Africa; Lusaka, Zamhia; and Kinshasa, Zaire, repeatedly urged even greater cooperation with South Africa. Our case officers stationed at these posts took independent ini-tiatives to expand this union. Nothing has changed Since

1974, even as evidence mounted against the CIA, it has grown in power. Since President Gerald Ford's revisioo of the CIA charter in 1976, the agency now has foll litense to run operations in any friendly country. The Carter administration has merely reshuffled York Times.

CIA will brief Congress, but Congress cannot take effective action against the CIA, or expose dubious operations. The attorney general will discourage the CIA from oper-ating illegally in the United States but will not inhibit its overseas activities. Adm. Turner, now with expanded power, has taken a hard line on censoring former employ-ees: Those who transgress the oath of secrecy should be jailed.

Our Constituo oo makes no provision for secret police, on the cootrary, it provides guarantees and protections against threats to indiridual freedoms from such sources. In the last 70 years, we have forgot-ten our unique constitutional heritage, and created both the Federal Bureau of investigation and the CIA, granting to them blind charters to run secret operations at charters to run search operations and home and abroad. We got what we deserved. While both the FBI and CIA have seriously violated our civil liberties, neither has been remarkably effective against their theoretical adversaries, the Mafia and the KGB (the Soviet intelligence and internal-security agen-

#### Terrorism?

The world is shocked by the Red Brigades' assassination of Aldo Moro. International terrorism is a major problem in the world today. The Red Brigades and the Palestine Liberatioo Organization rightly seem to Americans as deadly, irre-sponsible, criminal organizations.

f do not mean to suggest that my former colleagues of the CIA are international terrorists; they are not. But the CIA's recent record includes the assassinations of Patrice Lomumba, Ngo Dinh Diem, the South Vietnamese president; Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican Republic president: Gen. Rene Schneider, the commander in chief of the Chilean army; plus several bloody covert wars, and a deadly terrorist program in Vietnam called Phoenix hat the CIA says involved the killing of 22,000 Vietnamese.

Not one of these operations involved a crisis of catachysmic importance to our national survival.

Mr. Lumumba, for example, was an irritant to a remote foreign-poliinitiative in the Congo, and even. the CIA managers involved in plotting his assassination testified before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence in 1975 that the threat he seemed to pose in 1960 was greatly exaggerated.

assassinations and wars that now blight our record is secrecy. Secrecy is the poison that has tempted a succession of leaders to seek violent solutions to foreign affairs prob-

There is a second denominator: mediocrity. Secrecy breeds arrogance and inefficiency. The CIA has become careless even of its own security abroad and its covert operations have been almost comical in their clumsiness.

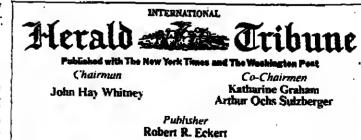
#### Inappropriate Tool

The United States remains competitive because of its industrial strength, its wealth, and the ener-gies of its people. It remains com-petitive despite its clandestine activities. By creating the CIA and turning it loose, we betrayed our greatness and diminished the world's prospects for an era of peace. For violence is an inappropriate tool of peacetime diplo-macy: Violence breeds chaos and more violence. The rules of peace must be different from the rules of

The American people are responsible for our country's conduct obroad. We have the right and the responsibility to monitor, to influence and to curb our leaders' activities, especially when those activities drift into secret operations that threaten peace. In order to fulfill that responsibility we must refuse the administration and Adm. Turner the rights of secrecy that they are demanding.

John Stockwell, the former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency's covert operation in Angola, resigned from the agency last year. He is the author of "In Search of Enemies."

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## **Two Modern Categories** Move Up in the World

By Souren Melikian

ONDON. May 19 (IHT)—The London scene is changing fast, as a new sel of aesthetic values

The opening of a new gallery dealing in art nouvean and art deco on a high level at 50 Fulham Road has signaled yet another stage in

Until recently, neither of these categories was taken very seriously. Even today, when art deco appears at Sotheby's auctions, for instance, it is at Sotheby's Belgravia on Motcomb Street, not in the lofty rooms of New Bond Street where recognized art and objets d'art are give the red carpet treatment.

It is a sign of the times that, of the two founders of the new gallery, one should be a promising young men from Sotheby's, Gor-don Watson. Even more telling is the fact that Watson, who joined the auctioneering firm in February, 1973, to work in the department of antiquities and Islamic art, is leaving the important position to which he had just been promoted handling Islamic manuscripts and min-intures. His partner, Lewis M. Kaplan, after whom the gallery is named, is a former New York lawyer who was for years a legal coun-sel and later a business consultant for major investment companies

before turning to art dealing. Watson's basic idea is to emulate the Galerie du Luxembourg in Paris (IHT, Jan. 14, 1978), which he admires for its high standards of scholarly catloging, while looking at art deco with the eyes of a modern art lover. His latest find illustrates the objects he buys and the methods he uses.

Last September, wandering about the Paris flea market one Saturday, Watson stopped short as his eyes fell on a chest of drawers, a matching desk and a stool, all in elmwood veneer resting on angle pillars made of mat aluminum. The purely geometric volumes, the contrast between the fine polish of the vellow veneer and the mat metallic surface of the angle pillars suited the modern mood to perfection. the modern mood to personal transitions of the back to England and priced it at the Date £850—he was then dealing privately before the official gallery opening last month.

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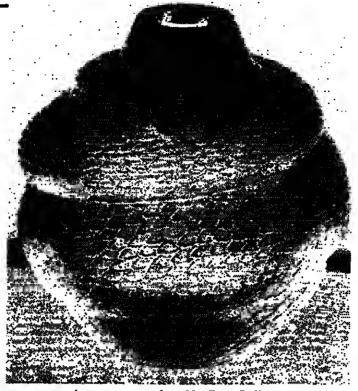
the wood had the promising look of a signature but baffled Watson for a long time. Visiting colleagues patiently nodded, explaining that the style pointed to the United States: Those modernistic aluminum tubes just couldn't be French-too industrial looking. They were not really interested, they concluded with a

Victory was at hand last week as Watson thumbed through old is-sues of the French interior decoration magazine Art et Decoration. Suddenly, on a page of the June, 1934, issue, he saw an illustration that could have been that of his own ehest of drawers. The article dealt with architect-designer Louis Suc-LS-and his partner Andre Mare-hence the M-who had a pavilion to themselves at the great Paris art deco exhibition of 1925. The price has now been notched up to £2,500, which is not expensive for a signed set. Watson believes in sharing bargains with his clients. But the satisfaction is worth tens of thousands.

Before be had identified these,

Watson bad bought another set by Sue et Mare, this time from a dealer who bad acquired it at a Drouot Rive Gauche sale held in Paris last December. The desk in rosewood veneer with palissander crosshands has a match in the Metropolitan Museum (this latter is in Gabon ebony with bronze legs) illustrated in Yvonne Brunhammer's standard reference book on "Le Style 1925." Watson's desk, with a gondola armchair that matches it nicely, is six times as expensive as the first set, chiefly because of the veneer, considered more precious, and the magic year 1925, but also because Watson had to pay the normal mar-ket price on this one while he did not on the emlwood and alumini-

Indeed, a perfunctory glance at the objets d'art in the Kaplan gal-lery is enough to convince one that the price range is more capricious in the art deco field than in any other. This is largely because the market is still a very narrow one. Concerning top-notch pieces, it is entirely dependent on a handful of trendy huyers dispersed thronghout the world. As long as they have not expressed interest in a given artist's said the explanation was simple — work or even a whole range of "The employees were attending a



A serpent vase signed by Rene Lalique.

whole, surprisingly cheap because nobody is huying it seriously. A vase of raised silver, its shape derived from a Japanese tea-ceremony jar lnoking like a double gourd, carries a price tag of £500, despite the mark of Gerard Sandoz, an important designer. This is far below the price of, say, any good 18th-century silver piece of comparable

In contrast, glass is expensive and going up fast. Last summer, Watson sold a vase with a serpent molded in relief to a Los Angeles collector for £2.500. A few days lat-

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SALT LAKE CITY, May 19 (UPI)—Carma Springer was upset when she found the state driver testing office closed yesterday with-

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"I took off work, drove out there and, when I got out there, there was a sign on the gate that said. This office will be closed May 18' - no explanation, no nothing," she said, "So I've wasted time off work, and I'm upset." Tony Cox, director of the state Drivers License Division, Three initials, MLS, burned into objects, such items can be inexpenseminar on consumer relations."

sive. Silver, for example, is, on the er, another serpent vase was offered to him at £2.700—and resold at £3.000, again in a matter of days. The quickly shifting prices on the

with the heavy underpricing of other groups is typical of an area that has yet to be set in proper perspective—not just haesthetically as well. -not just historically but This is precisely where the new

London gallery is unlike any of its Paris models. While Kaplan has brought in some of the contemporary paintings in which he deals, and looks at art deco as another brand of modern art, Watson has introduced Tibetan and Himalayan hronzes on which he acquired expert knowledge during his Sothe-by's years. Neither of the partners wants to see art deco or art nouveau isolated in a fish tank, in a deadly all-1925 or all-1900 decor. For them, objects are objects before being datable items. In this pragmatic and free attitude, which ers the stamp of traditional British collecting, lies the major difference with the more dogmatic approach of their Latin colleagues, Indeed, so far. they seem to be

the first serious specialists in art deco and art nouveau anywhere who have dared mix its creations with serious objects of other periods-and that is a tremendous

paints large canvases based on

carefully composed color photos of himself, his wife and child. They

#### Theater in London

## Applying Strindberg's Techniques to His Own Life

By John Walker

ONDON, May 19 (IHT)-Aug-L ust Strindberg that obsessive self-dramatist, would have hated. with all his volcanic fury. "The Tribades," a elever and fascinating play hy his young countrymen Per Olov Enquist which has just opened at the Hampstead Theatre Club. For Enquist applies that mad genius's autobiographical techniques to a cool and a mocking study of Strindberg's own life.

The play, I feel, is prompted not so much by a fascination with the tortured life of Strindberg as with the more fashionable topic of female emancipation. Who better than Strindherg, the woman-hating, woman-needing poet, to stand (or wilt) as an example of masculine terror when confronted by a liherated woman?

But the play works well on its several levels—as a biographical sketch, as an amusing sidelight on theatrical manners and as a gloss on the debate about masculine and feminine attitudes. "Would you want your daughter to marry a "Strindberg hisses here, in woman' one of the play's slightly jarring modern moments.

The setting, in Sue Plummer's shahby gilt theater, is the rehearsal of Strindberg's one-act play "The Stronger," about two women in love with the same man, starring his estranged wife Siri von Essen and Marie Caroline David, whom Strindberg fears has seduced Siri,

Independent Life

The occasion is Siri's return to the stage in an attempt to make an independent life for herself. Strindberg crashes into the rehearsal and takes it over, not so much to direct the play as to continue to scratch away at his psychic wounds. For it becomes clear that "The Stronger" is his dramatization of the struggle between himself and Marie for

He has altered reality partly out of a creative wish-fulfillment and partly out of a fear that, if he were to dramatize the actual events, he would seem less than a man. But his play, written to exorcise his fears, actually precipitates that event under the pressure of his presence al rehearsal, leading Siri to kiss Marie passionately. As in his one-act play, the stronger per son is the one who speaks least.

The tone of the play, at least in G.M. Anderman's translation, is modern and the acting, too, em-phasizes the absurdity of Strind-berg's heightened reactions to sexual relationships—his vision of nor-mal family life as vampirical, his fury that women ignore the rules of the game, his belief that masculine foibles are endearing rather than irritating to wives.

Peter Woodthorpe's Strindberg, although retaining some dignity, is essentially a comic creation—and an excellent one. Georgina Hale ef-Susan Hampshire flutters becom

Giant Pandas Mate

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delightful cameo of a vain and obsequious director horrified to discover his rehearsal taken over by its author in full cry.

Michael Rudman's deft direction emphasizes the play's concern with the present state of the war between the sexes. There is a clumsy and extraneous moment near the end when Woodthorpe intones a brief biography of Marie, but oinerwise it is an accomplished play that keeps a nice balance between its various parts and one that is both entertaining and provocative.

Masculine attitudes come in for another old-fashioned bashing at the Regent Theatre with Eve Marri-am's slight musical diversion. The Cluh." which presents songs and jokes on the subject of women delivered by a succession of male stereotypes, all of them played by a talented female cast.
In essence, moustachioca women

imitating Edwardian cluhmen are not far removed from the more fa-miliar drag acts in which beefy men dress up as Judy Garland or Marlene Dietrich. Except, of course, that the latter regard their performance as some sort of tribute and the former—at least at the Regent—as an assault: But neither approach presents realities and "The Club"

ingly as the shallow and hapless often seems more archaeological Siri. Richard Moore contributes a than theatneal in interest as its perthan theatrical in interest as its performers dig up ancient examples of male condescension.

The evening left me with a generalization that is no doubt sexist but nonetheless accurate: Women cannot tell jokes. All the cast, although they sing and dance well, miserably mistime every joke they utter.

It is pointless to complain that Sano Wilson's "The Glad Hand" at the Royal Court lacks discipline, since Wilson believes in confronting chaos with anarchy. His plays are surreal collages, aiming for purely theatrical effects, images that will move or amaze his audi-

His play is almost impossible to describe. It deals with a man's attempt to save the world by killing the Antichrist. His method is to assemble some unoriginal characters in the hold of a tramp steamer and sail into the Bermuda Triangle in hope of entering a time warp and returning to the Devil's inter-vention in the old American West—in the shape of the cowboy strike of 1883, threvitably, the seek-er of the Antichrist is a South African rightist.)

From this heady mix of modern myths and superstitions, Wilson concocts a play full of effective moments-the sudden manifesta-

tion of an ancient locomotive which runs over a cowboy protester is hilarious-but short of any larger

dramatic purposes.

In the end the play disappoints not through an excess of intagina-tion but because of a lack of it. Wilson's freewheeling style goes nowhere slowly -as a dramatic surrealist he is not so much wild as tame, failing to build from one effect to the next. His cast, though, works hard and Anthony Sher, as the expedition's mad leader, is chillingly funny.

Another stalwart of fringe theater. Pip Simmons, is at the River-side Studios with a dire adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." which never seems more than a badly executed parody of this director's distinctive and usually exciting style, a sad regression to the worst aspects of experimental

Shakespeare's original, chepped about and wretchedly delivered. suffers a sea change into a paramoid fantasy of treachery and usurpa-tion. Whenever the group's invention falters, which is often, they resort to stripping and groping Miranda, played by Poppy Hands as a giggling nymphet. Quite why Simmons wished to adapt the play never emerges from his clumsy



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Both exhibitions are devoted to model Tibetan religious art, that in the HOW I'VE Burawoy gallery exclusively so, dominant in the show at the Marco Polo gallery. In either case impressive and scholarly catalogs have and had number of sculptures in the latter gallery including a 19th-century painted bronze figure of a scowling divinity sitting on a donkey, the illus whole work being more than 2 me-

denote More intimately interesting and burd eloquent of the endless patience of av for human supplication are some small wante bronze figures from family altars. where the baroque burgeoning of the sculpture has been rubbed smooth and faceless by 20 or 40 generations of pious hands. Tibet-

an art is less familiar to us than the art of India and China; it also apit make conographic rules than either of parent in the somewhat overpowerlinking exhibition at the Grand Palais the illiast year. The two shows mentioned hell where are certainly easier to absorb million and illustrate the newly developed interest in the art of this mountainous world.

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This exhibition devoted to "man and his body in pre-industrial soci-THE STATE IS SOLY IN PRO-INCIDENT AND INCIDENT AND INCIDE



about—an idea that owes a lot to Georges-Henri Riviere, the present museum's conceiver. The approach, then, is encyclopedie along the lines of structural anthropology. This need not frighten those visitors who are merely curious. They will find a display that illustrates how the human body fared in relatively selfsufficient rural communities, how it was molded by the daily tasks of farming (a comparative study of human bones makes the point elear), how it found expression in dance (often elosely related to movement of farm work) and itinerant circus shows, how it and the

community faced the significant events of birth, sickness and death. The beliefs of empirical medicine are documented, and so are those relative to the role of the saints in obtaining a cure. The result is both instructive and, one might say, picturesque, were it not that the welldocumented wear and tear of daily life and the toll of sickness hardly made that age an Arcadia.

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## Opera in Florence

#### Muti Champions Verdi Without Cuts conductors, it can sound tentative. By William Weaver

LORENCE, May 19 (IHT)— Riccardo Muti, chief conducor of the Florence orchestra, is given in the local audience a taste for ong operas. His absolutely comuccess a few years ago that it had o be revived a season later, by opular demand. He also triimphed with the almost equally

engthy "Africaine" by Meyerbeer. and now—to inaugurate the 41st Maggio Musicale festival his uniciliani," at the Teatro Comunale ere, is completely sold out for all criormances.

Muti, in fact, has an unerring the care ense of musical architecture. He nows how to shape, to mold a eading, so that all the parts cohere. Inder his direction, an opera does ot only flow it builds, and the lismer loses any sense of outside me. This "Vespri" lasts just a few tinutes under five hours hul it ems and is a fast opera. Muti ever allows it to lose tension, to

Muti fires the players with his own enthusiasm, and for him the orchestra is agile, fluent, united. The Florence chorus also made an important contribution to this successful revival ("Vespri" had not been heard here since 1951, when Callas sang in it under Erich Kleiber).

**Uneasy Heroine** 

Renata Scotto has sung the role of Elena before, and she obviously has a real feeling for this uneasy heroine. The voice is not really right for the part and to achieve dramatic point, Scotto has to sacrifice beauty of sound; her high notes, when loud, are squally and unsteady. But when she sings soft-ly, she is still incomparable, and her "Arrigo tu parli a un core" was meltingly beautiful. The tenor. Veriano Luchetti, was also a bit overparted, but he convinced the audience, thanks to his clean, straightforward singing. He was a sincere manly Arrigo, with no tenorish

As Guido, Renato Bruson again The Florence orchestra is an une-confirmed his great gifts, chief ion was almost always a pleasure instrument, going through a among them the warm, nuanced among them the warm, nuanced to look at, as it was an immense joy voice and the musical sensitivity

that make him Italy's outstanding Verdi baritone. And, as Procida, Ruggero Raimondi was just as impressive, not only in his big opening aria, which poured forth, impassioned and compelling, but also in the ensembles. The smaller parts were all well taken (the big hass sound of Graziano Polidori, as Bethune, attracted particular atten-

Muti naturally included the en-tire ballet, "The Four Seasons," a bold decision and perhaps not an entirely wise one. Verdi's music is totally engaging, but it demands more than the Florence corps de ballet can give, and Paolo Bortoluzzi's choreography was a boring muddle. Pier Luigi Samaritani designed

lowering, realistic sets (though why did he omit the essential doorway to Elena's palazzo in the first act?), and striking costumes. The staging by Franco Enriquez was marked by a welcome realism, though the Sicilian crowds sometimes moved with even greater uncertainty than the libretto suggests. Still, the produc-

show the subject in an unlovely light, and involved in various improbable activities. Thus, we see the painter himself in a bust portrait, nude, mouth gaping, with panties over his head; or his wife with paint tubes held over he eyes with a piece of string. The light brings out every detail of the skin fectively portrays Mane as a cool and makes it into a rather repulsive modern woman, given to using surface which Sandorfi paints with such words as "machismo," and extreme care and rare virtuosity. As James Thurber might have said: "I think he is trying to tell us something." As they now stand, these works are self-assertive in a somewhat unengaging way. They do not appear to evolve from one show to the next so that whatever the artist is saying remains unmo-dulated. They reflect a technical choice which in itself is neither good nor bad, but which faithfully communicates a kind of corrosive apathy. If the organization of the painting refers one back to universal canons of portraiture, they do so as an expression of rather dreary dension using the well-worn alihi of photographic objectivity. In view of the artist's very real technical ease and theatrical self-assurance (on canvas), it seems appropriate to express such restrictions.
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Seasonal foods rose 4.1 percent

but were still nearly 17 percent lower than a year ago. The 6.3 percent rise in the past year was the lowest since June, 1970.

However, in the six months end-

and 7.2 percent in the previous

three months—although those months do not include the price in-

Government economists predict

The figures come as a major boost to the Labor government and

particularly to Exchequer Denis Healey who had set a target of re-

ducing inflation to 7 percent by the

yesterday's report that the nation's

money supply rose at an annual rate of 14.75 precent in the first 11

months of the fiscal year. This compares with the 13.75-percent rise previously reported and is above the 9-to-13 percent growth rate tar-

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**BUSINESS** 

Frank Reilly

Chase Manhattan Bank has ap-

treasury coordinator for the U.K.

and the Middle East located in

London. In the IHT of May 13-14, the picture identified as Frank

Eugene Foley has been named

vice-president, Europe, of RCA Global Communications based in

London. He was formerly treasurer

Springs Europe SA has elected

Leon Skarmak as president based in Paris to replace Pierre Laurence

who has been named marketing

director. Mr. Skarniak was most re-

W. P. Schmoe, head of Conoco

U.K. North Sea operations, is to be

coordinator of all Conoco activities

in Britain. He succeeds J. J. Rev-

nolds who is retiring. Mr. Schmoe is executive vice president of Conoco

North Sea. In addition be will be

chairman of the Continental Oil

Company

**Reports** 

Allied Stores

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W. German Prices Rise

statistics office said today.

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cently president of Crane SA.

Reilly was incorrect.

of RCA Globcom.

geted by the government.

They are also welcome following

creases peculiar to April.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

# British Retail Prices Dollar Rises Up 1.5% in Month

I ONDON, May 18 (Reuters)— that month since 1972, is down from a 9.1-percent annual rise in March and compares with a peak of 26.9 percent in August 1975. Britain's retail prices rose 1.5 percent in April from March following of 26.9 percent in August, 1975.

The index of retail prices for all items was 194.6, based on January 1973, according to government sources say around half the rise was the previous three of 26.9 percent in August, 1975.

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## **VW** Profits **Grow 24%** In Quarter

DUESSELDORF, May 19 (AP-D)—Volkswagenwerk said today consolidated first-quarter net prof-s were 164 million Deutsche marks, up 24 percent from a year go, on unnover of 6.83 billion M, up 14 percent. Parent company profits were 135 million DM, up from 130 million a)M, on mnover of 5.8 billion b)M, up 16 percent.

)M, up 16 percent. Worldwide car production rose om 595,000 units, up 4.9 percent om 595,000 and investment was 5 million DM, compared with 15 million DM.

Friedrich Thomes, chief finans al officer, said order-book levels ere running high but he declined to forecast the year's profits, saying "nly the company "expected good smilts." Last year, consolidated at profits of 419 million DM was 17.58 percent from 1976 due to an afavorable tax situation.

Concerning foreign subsidiaries, Ir. Thomee said all were operating above planned levels, with the S. operation particularly contrib-ning to earnings.

#### Toyota Net Up 6.3%

TOKYO, May 19 (AP-DJ)— syota Motor Sales, the sales arm Toyota Motor, said net profit in e year ended March 31 rose 6.3 arcent to 25.172 billion yen (about 10 million) from 23.688 billion n in the preceding year when net imped 40.6 percent, Sales rose 9.7 reent to a record 2.637 trillion in from 2.403 trillion yea.

The company said the rise of the o against the dollar caused an -percent drop in operating profit 45.522 billion year from 49.516 tion yen. The company raised to prices in the United States six hes last year, for a total of abou percent.

Unit sales in the year totaled 7 million up 5.3 percent. Exris rose 17.6 percent to 1.5 mil-in units, or 52.9 percent of the toagainst 47.4 percent the previ-year. Domestic sales slipped 5.7 cent to 1.3 million units. The outlook for the year is a 3.1cent mcrease in sales and a 2.8feent drop in net profit.

#### Estel Loss Narrows

NIJMEGEN. The Netherds. May 19(AP-DF)—Estel's loss ore taxes narrowed to 121.4 milguilders (about \$53.7 million) the first quarter against 174.8 lion in 1977's fourth quarter and 4 million a year earlier.

ales were little changed from previous quarter at 2.58 billion ders and up from 2.43 billion lders a year earlier.

be group, comprising the Dutch ogovens and the West German esch iron-and steel-making conas, did not publish its first-quarloss after taxes since "there is certainty about a tax-reduction the loss." In the 1977 fourth rter, this loss was 153.5 million ders and 77.9 million in the r-earlier marter.

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#### Late Trade U.S. Energy Bill **Plan Lifts Fund**

LONDON, May 19 (AP-DJ)—
Hopes that stalled U.S. energy legislation may finally make it to President Carter's desk gave the dollar
a resounding boost in "panicky"
foreign exchange dealings in Europe late today, dealers said.
Within minutes of the finish of
trading in London, news came of
aides saying a U.S. natural-gas
compromise will be approved by
congressional conferees working on
Mr. Carter's energy hill. A formal

Mr. Carter's energy hill. A formal committee vote is expected Tues-

ed April, the increase on an annual basis shows an S.4-percent inflation rate, up from 6.8 percent in March Most European traders had already withdrawn from the foreign-exchange market for the weekend, so trading was extremely thin. This led some dealers to term the dollar's rise as "artifical," no major increases in the coming months and foresee the year-to-year rise falling towards 7 percent in May and June but rising again in

Against the Deutsche mark, the dollar surged to 2.1220 DM in late trading, up 1.48 pfennig from yes-terday. But dealers remarked that there was a wide spread between bnying and selling rates, reflecting the low volume.

The dollar rose nearly a centime against the Swiss franc in late trad-ing to 1.9800 francs. Sterling, meanwhile, fell to \$1.8100. down

from \$1.8170 from yesterday.
Currency dealers said it was difficult to forecast a course for the dollar next week in light of these late developments, though some indicated the dollar looked a "little too high." The dollar's trend will likely be directed by how much emphasis the market puts on the natural-gas compromise and Tuesday's expected vote, traders reckoned.

Dealers generally said the dollar recovered today on the belief that yesterday's drop was "overdone," Also, profit-taking on positions taken overnight contributed to the

Against the French franc, the dollar rose to 4.6555 francs from 4.5495 and was steady against the yen at 227.53.

#### IMF Lowers Offering At June 7 Gold Sale

WASHINGTON, May 18 (Reuters)—The International Monetary Fund said it will reduce the amount of gold offered for pub-lie auction to 470,000 ounces from the usual 525,000 ounces starting

The IMF added it intends to complete its sales of 25 million ounces of gold. The agency said developing countries can buy gold from the fund by noncompetitive bid for up to the part of the 25 million ounces corresponding to their share in the fund. This gold will be in addition to the gold sold at competitive auction.

In New York, spot gold showed pointed Frank Reilly general manano reaction the announcement and ger of its U.K. operations, replac-ing Stuart Webster who is now area was unchanged at \$178.80 an

# **EEC Paper Sees Lag in Growth**

BRUSSELS, May 19 (AP-DJ)— Economie growth in the EEC is likely to be held to 2.5 to 3 percent in 1978 and 1979 if a common economic strategy is not adopted, according to a paper to be submitted to a meeting of economics and finance ministers here Monday.

The Commission also strongly implied that West Germany must reflate its economy and help set the pace for a higher overall economic growth for the community.

The confidential paper obtained today, which will be presented by

or y. Which will be presented by vice president Francois-Xavier Ortoli, is aimed at helping members prepare for a joint policy decision when government chiefs meet for a summit in Bremen July 6-7.

The paper warned that a 4.5-percent GNP growth called for at the Copenhagen, summit to hijekten

Copenhagen summit to hrighten prospects for the 5.8 million jobless in the community should not be focused to a limited period around

It has been found that a hypothetical hudgetary boost to the economy of 0.8 percent of GNP could add 1.7 percentage points to the growth rate this year. However, the impact of this boost would be reduced to as much as a third if a member state acted unilaterally,

Austria Prices Rise 0.3% VIENNA, May 19 (AP-DJ)— Austria's consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in April and were up 3.9 percent from a year earlier, the statistics institute said today.

# More Reflation By Bonn Urged

half of the current year. However, overall growth is likely to decline again in early 1979 if nothing is done, the commission said. It made it clear that countries with a stronger economy—such as West Germany, the Benelux states and France—have a wider scope in contributing to a higher overall growth in the community's GNP.
As far as West Germany is con-

cerned, the commission suggested that it accept, for a temporary peri-od, a higher budget deficit in order to reflate the economy. Budgetary measures taken by Bonn last au-tumn were followed by a rather strong economic expansion but this slowed considerably during the first months of 1978. Estimates for the rest of the year do not show a marked improvement, it added.

It is to be assumed that the Bonn measures have not led to a persistent recovery and a strong economic growth in West Germany, the pa-per said. "Economic prospects in West Germany are not dynamic enough to make a stronger expansionist course in its neighbors an acceptable risk." it said.

In the Netherlands and Belgium, growth prospects are not too bright

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either. Both could only profit from a joint economic strategy, according to the paper. Although there had not been any substantial prog-Growth in the first half of 1978 will remain small, but it will be substantially better in the second half of the current year. However, the substantially better in the second half of the current year. However, the substantial progress in fighting inflation in France. However, the country's growth prospects have improved and the economy remained basically dynamic and competitive. Britain's scope of action had been exhausted with the April 11 budger. The pound weakened and Britain's payments situa-tion appeared a little shakier. Denmark's economic prospects are poor, reflecting the extremely tight monetary situation. Ireland's 1978 budget is very expansive, the com-mission found, and the high growth is touching on the upper limits. Italy had no scope for action, the com-mission felt, since the government is preparing measures to restrict the fast growth in the hudgetary defi-

Much depended on the Italian government and the social partners as well as on the country's payments balance and the lira exchange rate if there is to be a Euroopean economic upswing, the pa-

#### Italy Trade Surplus Up

ROME, May 19 (AP-DJ)-Italy's balance-of-payments surplus rose to 177 hillion lire (about \$203 million) in April from 148 billion lire in March and a deficit of 323 billion lire a year earlier, according to provisional figures published today by Banca d'Italia.

earlier in the year when foreign bond sales in the U.S. were very

slow. Salomon Brothers, in its in-

ternational bond market roundup,

reports there were no foreign bond

million offered in January. These

amounts compared with monthly

averages of \$452 million in 1977

In April, Salomon reports, for-eign bond sales totaled \$550 mil-

lion. But one borrower-the U.K.

government-accounted for \$350 million of this amount. And in

totaling \$950 million. One of them,

bonds amounting to \$750 million.

the increased foreign borrowing.
Analysts point out that the U.S.

market provides a huge pool of funds and offers the longer-term

maturities that are difficult to ob-tain in the Eurobond market. Other

observers said that the Bundes-

bank's decision to suspend offering of Deutsche-mark issues may also

be causing some borrowers to turn to the U.S. market.

Although the scheduled bonds

bonds have been rising. Britain's 15-year bonds carrying a coupon of

8.88 percent, for example, have a

current yield of nearly 9.04 percent.

up five basis points from last week. Canada's 20-year issue with a coupon of 8.63 percent has a current yield of 8.95 percent, up 3

There are other factors behind

and \$544 million in 1976.

#### After Midday Rally Fails NEW YORK, May 19 fractionally lower on the Board of (Reuters)—New York Stock Ex- Trade. Wheat was up 14 to off 14

Big Board Prices Decline

change prices closed lower today in active trading on continued profit-

taking.
The dollar's firmness in foreign exchange trading and reports of a tentative accord on natural gas prices among House energy con-ferees spurred a brief midday rally attempt.
The Commerce Department's re-

port late in the day that new dura-ble goods orders climbed 0.4 percent in April had little impact on the market, analysts said.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell to 846.85, off 4.07, but was up from 840.70 a week earlier.
Declining issues led advances about 906-10-535 while volume fell to 34.36 million shares from 45.49

million yesterday.

Prices were higher on the American Stock Exchange with the index up 0.31 to 144.86.

General Motors fell 1'4 to 60% and International Business Machines lost 2'8 to 262's. Analysts cited weakness in the two glamours

as also weighing on the market. Time Inc. fell 314 to 441/2 but Inland Container rose 11: 10 3114 after Time agreed in principle to buy Inland in an exchange of common and preferred stock valued at about

\$285 million.

Morrison-Knudsen tumbled 6% to 42 after it said it paid \$14.3 million for 293,800 shares of the 299,300 shares Crane Co. had previously bought for \$11.4 million.

General Dynamics slipped one to 56. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., said he may ask the Securities and Exchange Commission to investigate General Dynamics profits last year which he said appear to be based on unsettled shipbuilding claims.

Dymo added ¼ to 27% after reports that Massachusetts issued a cease and desist order to block Esselle AB's offer for Dymo shares at

In Chicago, wheat and soybeans

## cents; corn off 12 to 134; oats off 14 to 34. Fed Moves To Tighten

Credit Rein NEW YORK, May 19 (AP-DJ)-The Federal Reserve indicated it The Federal Reserve indicated it may be drawing its credit reins a hit tighter just a day after the Fed's Open Market Committee—the policy-making arm—held its regular monthly meeting.

The apparent decision to tighten seemed to be in response to the continued stong economic growth.

continued strong economic growth recently and to ballooning infla-tion, analysis said, noting credit demands have been surging for most

of the year.

Weekly money supply statistics, however, apparently did not play a decision as the Fed rerole in the decision as the Fed reported late yesterday that the basic money supply, known as M-1, dropped \$4.3 hillion while the broader measure, M-2, dropped

\$3.6 billion. The Fed signalled it was tightening credit by draining reserves from the banking network when the federal funds rate, a barometer of all interest rates, were trading at 714

In recent weeks, the Fed has been trying to foster a 714 percent fed funds rate, analysts believe, but yesterday's reserve draining indi-

cates the Fed wants a rate higher.

"They probably made a decision to go up to 712 percent," said David Jones, an economist for Auhrey G, Lanston & Co. Lawrence Kudlow, a vice president of Paine, Webber, said, "We got a signal the Fed wants funds to trade higher than

In New York today, the Fed closed mixed, corn lower and oats Funds rate closed at 712 percent,

# U.S. Law Group Proposes Change in Equities Rules

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP-DJ)—The American Law Institute is preparing to propose major changes in U.S. federal securities laws.

The group, generally influential with state and federal lawmakers, is

about to vote on a proposal that would call for, among other things:

• Increasing the liability of corporate directors and officials for false or misleading statements in reports filed by their companies with the Securi-

des and E Reducing the burden of clearing new securities offerings with the

 Generally pre-empting the tender-offer laws currently in force in about 30 states designed to belp incumbent managements resist attempted takeovers of their companies. • Redefining a tender offer to include all those "directed to more than

35 persons," a step that could limit the initial, quiet acquisition of shares that companies often make as a preliminary step toward a public tender Imposing new regulatory requirements on investment advisers and bringing banks under investment-adviser regulation for the first time. offers in February and only \$325

The pending securities law proposals are contained in a final draft "Federal Securities Code" that has been eight years in preparation under the leadership of Harvard Law Prof. Louis Loss, an authority on securities The wording of the final draft prohably will be little changed and used

as the basis of hearings on securities law overhaul that Congress is expected to hold next year.

#### Vietnam Credit Set March, two borrowers issued bonds the Canadian government, issued In Deutsche Marks

TOKYO. May 18 (AP-DJ)-Jap anese banks agreed to lend Viet-nam 34,193 million Deutsche marks in two syndicated loans to finance the purchase of four used ships and viscose rayon yarns from Japan, the Bank of Tokyo said

Payment will be guaranteed by the State Bank of Vietnam and terms will be determined on interest rates based on prevailing London Interbank rates.

#### have not been priced yet, yields in the secondary market for foreign Portugal Costs Jump LISBON, May 18 (AP-DJ)-The

cost of living in Portugal rose 5.7 percent in April from March and earlier, the statistics institute reported today.

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## Volkswagenwerk says it is currently negotiating with Chrysler on a production agreement under which Chrysler would produce VW's light trucks at All have done so well that by 1980 plug-compatible processors are likely to account for 40 percent of the

the U.S. carmakers Brazilian subsidiary. A spokesman says the talks, between Volkswagen do Brazil and Chrysler Corp. do Brazil, only concern the pos-sibility of light truck production and no other arrangements are under discussion. He did not give

VW-Chrysler Brazil Units Mull Link

#### IBM Challengers Grow by Three

In the past month, three companies have unveiled computers that are substitutes for International Business Machines' data processors, and more companies are expected to enter the market soon. The latest IBM challenger is Magnuson Systems Inc., a small, privately held, Santa Clara, Cai., concern. The other two are National Semiconductor Corp. and Two Pi Co., a new subsidiary of U.S. Philips, an affiliate of NV Philips. The first 1BM challenger, Amdahl Corp., developed the so-called plug-compatshipments of computers like IBM's, according to estimates by International Data Corp., a computerindustry research company. Russians Order Chewing Gum Plants

ible mainframe system that makes direct substitutes

of IBM computers. Such companies as Itel Corp. and Control Data Corp. also entered the business.

Loesch, the West German company, says it agreed to deliver to the Soviet Union all the machinery needed to make and package chewing gum, one of the most popular items on the country's barier market often swapped by tourists for all sorts of Russian souvenirs. Three Soviet factories will begin gum production in the first half of next year, Loesch says, in Moscow, Estonia and Armenia. L.A. Dreyfus of France will deliver the gum base and two West German companies, F.B. Lehmann of Aalen and Loser & Sohn of Karlsruhe, will work on the machinery orders with Loesch. Loesch says "it is a hig contract," but it declined to give its value.

Cashing in on Dollar's Stability

Many analysts forecast that in-

terest rates will climb throughout

1978 and possibly into the first

quarter of 1979 as they expect the

Federal Reserve to commune tight-

ket for foreign bonds also agree that the dollar's strength on curren-

cy exchanges is a major factor be-hind the surge in planned foreign-bond sales. The dollar's firmness, these analysts say, bas made dollar-

denominated bonds much more at-

Finnish Offer

Adding to the already large cal-endar of planned foreign bond

sales. Finland reported yesterday its intention to offer \$100 million of seven-year notes. This announce-

ment follows a flurry of activity last

week, when six foreign borrowers announced plans to raise \$795 mil-

of five-year notes and \$100 million

million of 20-year bonds; Ontario, \$200 million of 30-year bonds;

Nova Scotia Power, \$75 million of

30-year bonds; Caisse Centrale de Cooperation Economique, \$75 mil-

lion of 20-year bonds and Ito-Yo-

kado of Japan, \$20 million of 5-year notes and \$50 million of con-

This rash of new-issue activity points.

vertible 15-year bonds.

They are: Australia, \$150 million-

15-year bonds; Sweden, \$125

tractive and thus easier to sell.

Most observers of the U.S. mar-

ening its credit policy.

#### Foreign Borrowers Tap Capital in U.S. contrasts sharply with the situation

NEW YORK, May 19(AP-DJ)—. countries that if they are going to Foreign borrowers are moving rapidly to tap the U.S. capital market, hoping to raise funds before interest rates take another step upward."

"What we have," says one invest-

## est rates rise further and to take advantage of the dollar's recent stabil-

## ment banker, "is a benef by many Banks' Profits Reduced

# By Euroloan Prepayment

By William F. Low

BRUSSELS, May 19 (IHT)-International banks are losing millions of dollars in profits because a wide variety of borrowers around the world

are prepaying Euroloans ahead of schedule. According to the newsletter International Insider, as much as \$3 billion of syndicated credits either have been prepaid or refinanced at lower interest rate margins since the beginning of this year. Britain has led the way and to date has prepaid around \$1 billion and a further \$500 million to \$800 million may be redeemed ahead of schedule before the end of this

In Britain's case, none of these loans so far have been refinanced at smaller spreads. But other countries have done so, including Greece. Ireland, Malaysia and the Philippines.

When these loans were arranged in the 1974-77 period, the lending banks did not incorporate clauses into the loan agreements either prohibiting early payment or charging a penalty for prepayment. Since then, interest rate margins have fallen sharply and borrowers have not been slow to prepay earlier high-margin credits and refinance them at lowers

Although impossible to calculate precisely, it is estimated that banks stand to lose upwards of \$50 million in income through reduced interest payments or no interest at all. Bankers agree that replacing these lost profits is not going to be easy. Put simply, a bank that has a borrower who refinances a Euroloan at 50-percent lower gross spread—as bas happened in some cases - will need to lend twice as much to obtain the original income. However, it may not be possible to recoup lost income by raising the amount of loan since a bank might be prevented from increasing its exposure to a particular borrower because of official or internal lending

To maintain their profits, many banks are being forced to expand substantially their overall volume of syndicated Eurocurrency lending. Significantly, total syndicated credits reached a record volume of \$14.9 billion

during the first quarter of this year. Despite the increased pace of lending, banks still face problems on the profitability front. Since the beginning of this year, no fewer than 27 countries have succeeded in paying a premium above the London Eurodollar interbank rate of less than one percent. Many bankers claim that it is difficult to make a profit by lending at under one percent.

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WIESBADEN, West Germany, May 19 (AP-DJ)-West German (An international call means business.) producer prices for industrial goods rose 0.2 percent in April from March and were up 0.8 percent from a year earlier with the index at 145.8 (base 1970 equals 100), the

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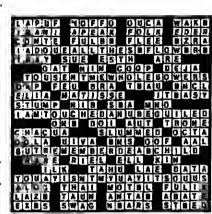
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## RUSSIAN THINKERS

By Isaiah Berlin. Edited by Henry Hardy and Aileen Kelly. Introduction by Aileen Kelly. Viking, 312 pp. \$14.95.

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#### Reviewed by John Leonard

CIR ISAIAH Berlio is a fox (a the companioo piece, "Tolstoy and Diuralist), and not a hedgehog (a monist). Other foxes we have known include Pushkin and Goethe and Joyce, Aristotle and Balzac and Turgenev. Among the hedgehogs are Plato and Dante and Dostoevsky. Then there was the fox who wanted to be a hedgehog: Tolstoy. A fox sees the diversity of life: a hedgehog is lost in the One Big Idea. Big ideas hurt people.

Sir Isaiah's essay on Tolstoy. "The Hedgehog and the Fox," is of course, a classic, both of philosophical inquiry and of literary criti-cism. That a masterpiece of literary criticism should have been written by a professor of social and political theory is a caution. Literature, especially io Russia, participates in politics: it has a historical, even a revolutionary, dimension. It is more than text.

By taking Tolstoy seriously, Sir Isaiah got a grip oo him. It won't do to avert one's eyes from the the-ory of history in "War and Peace." Tolstoy knew too much to be silly. What was he up 10, this all-seeing master of the diversity of human life when he insisted that human life had nothing to do with human history, that individuals didn't count? He was after a "full truth."
"a synoptic vision." "the ultimate basis of the correlation of all the ingredients of the universe with one another." He required there to be another. He required there to be such a truth, a "theodicy," but he could not express it except in terms of what it was not, "like Augus-tine." It was not academic or military or church history, or millenari-an socialism, or the natural sciences. or mysticism, all of which be ridiculed. His genius, says Sir Isaiah, was "devastatingly destructive," even to himself. He would end without his longed-for "theodicy," "the most tragic of the great

writers, a desperate old man, wand-ering self-blinded at Colonus." This critique, this ridicule, this rage at other Big Ideas in the service of one's own, ill-defined Big Idea, was characteristic of other Russian intellectuals in the middle of the 19th century, liberals and radicals with whom Tolstoy would not otherwise have been seen in public. The despousm of Nicholas I left them oddly optimistic. They had not after all, been permitted an 1848—their 1848 would come in 1905-and therefore weren't as disillusioned as the European left. They invented themselves as an intelligeotsia. A group portrait of that intelligentsia is what emerges from this collection of essays, the first in a projected senes of four volumes taking in four decades of

It is breathtaking. The ideas are novels in themselves: they acquire character; they rush toward the future and death. lo addition to "The Hedgehog and the Fox." there is New York Times,

Sir Isaiah's work.

Enlightenment." There are considerations of "Russia and 1848," "Russian Populism," the influence of German Romanticism (very heavy), the anarchist Bakunin, the heavy), the anarchist Bakunin, the literary critic (the "Savonarola of his generation") Vissarion Beliosky, the "publicist" (and father of Russian populism), Alexander Herzeo and the "superfluous man" Turgenev. What is it about Turgenev that

inspires the best in critics? Think of Irving Howe in "Politics and the Novel," of V.S.Pritchett in "The Gentle Barbarian." Perhaps in a century that seems to specialize in the mass production of Robespierres, of bloody hedgehogs, we look back with respect and affection to the civilized man who saw no way out and whose predicament is now our situation. Sir Isaiah is certainly right in saying that Turgenev's novels, "especially Fathers and Sons, quite apart from their literary qualities, are as basic a document for the under-standing of the Russian past and of our present as the plays of Aristophanes for the understanding of classical Athens of Cicero's letters. or ouvels by Dickens and George Eliot. for the understanding of Rome and Victorian England."

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But it is Herzen who is Sir Isaiah's hero. It may seem prepos-terous to describe an essay about "Herzen and Bakunin on Individual Liberty" as thrilling, but thrilling is the only word for it. Herzeo himself was a wonderful writer, his memoir, "My Past and Thoughts," is o glory of Russian, or any other literature. Sir Isaiah has swallowed him whole, absorbed him; he wears Herzen like a secood skin. His synopsis glows; each pause for an ap-propriate quotation is dramatic and exact, a oail io the brain.

Of course, Herzen's ideas on liberty are very much Sir Isaiah's own—pluralist, antidogmatic: "... All that is ultimately valuable are the particular purposes of particular persons; and to trample on these is always a crime because there is, and can be, no principle or value higher than the ends of the individual, and therefore no principle in the name of which one could be permitted to do violence to or degrade or destroy individuals-the sole authors of all principles and all values."

It is a crime, then, to sacrifice individuals for the good of whatever abstract future or Big Idea is proposed, "whether in the name of utilitarian considerations or authoritarian principles, of mystically revealed ends, or of reverence before irresistible power, or "th\_ logic of the facts." That happens to be my "theodicy." too.

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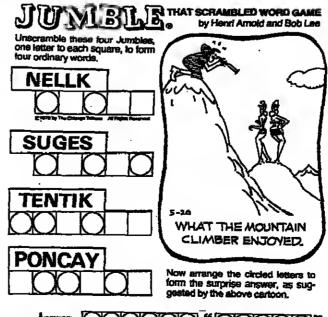








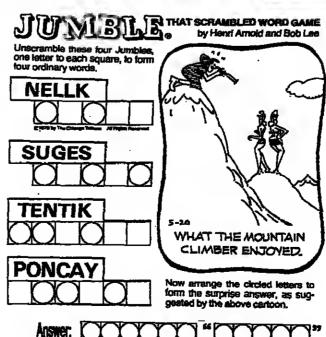
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# **Orioles Paced By DeCinces**

BALTIMORE. May 19 (AP) — Doug DeCinces drove in three runs with two homers and Pat Kelly hit a two-run double last night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 5-3.

DeCinces, who has driven in all eight of his runs this season on homers, connected in the fourth following a walk to Eddie Murray and tied the score at 2. He hit a solo blast in the eighth, his fifth homer of the season, for the Orioles' final run.

The Orioles chased Jim Clancy in the fifth on a double by Larry Harlow, a walk to Mark Belanger

Ralph Garr of the White

Ralph Garr of the White and Kelly's two-run double. Sox slams Winner Mike Flanagan (4-3) allowed two runs in the first on a leadoff walk to Rick Bosetti and consecutive one-out singles by Roy Howell, Rico Cary and Otto Velez. into Angels catcher Brian Downing to score in the

#### Yanks 5, Indians 3

At Cleveland, Mickey Rivers, who entered the game as a pinchrumer in the sixth inning, tripled home the go-ahead run in a tworun seventh after Lou Piniella tripled two mates across in a threeripled two males across in a inter-rum sixth as they powered New York past the Indians, 5-3. Ron Guidry, winner now in 15 of his last 16 decisions including a World Series victory, went 8 1-3 innings



Rodriguez. After Cecil Cooper sac-rificed Molitor to third, Bando loft-ed his fly to right to break the 7-7 Texas beat Oakland, 6-4. Texas hie as Cincinnati scored three runs

#### Angels 9, White Sox 5

Thursday in Chicago.

Gridry, winner now in 15 of his last 16 decisions including a World Series victory, went 8 1-3 innings for his fifth triumph without a loss.

Brewers 8, Tigers 7

At Milwankee, Sal Bando's eighth-imming sacrifice fly scored Paul Molitor as the Brewers, after squandering a five-run lead, struck back and snapped Detroit's fourgane winning streak, 8-7. Molitor led off-the eighth with a bunt single and reached second on a wild throw by third baseman Aurelio

Angels 9, White Sox 5

At Chicago, Don Baylor smashed a grand slam home run and right-hander Chris Knapp won and right hander Chris Knapp won and Jose Morales knocked i

catcher Jim Simdberg ran his con-secutive-game hitting streak to 17 with a fifth-inning single. The streak, longest in the American treak, longest in the American save with two innings of relief.

#### **News Analysis**

# Future of Olympics in Democratic Society

By Samuel Abo

future of the Olympic movement in tween the city and the national future of the Olympic movement in a democratic society responsive to its voters. As the Los Angeles deadlock with the International Olympic committee. In their turn, the Californians work that if the city has a voice and spending runs wild, the taxpayers to award the 1984 summer games, the Californians were talking in terms usually reserved for a 24 Horses Die ihad, or boly war.

"If the decision goes against us," one Californian said, "it's the end of the Olympic Games in the Western world. We are the future of the At Race Track Olympics - low-cost and sensitive to spending — and if IOC doesn't understand this, it better be prepared to stage the games hereafter

n totalitarian states. This issue was put to Lord Killa-nin, president of the IOC, after he announced the award of the summer games, provisional on Los Angeles signing an acceptable contract

hy July 31. At a news conference, he was asked: "Considering the problems the IOC has had in Denver, when voters rejected the games out of ecological concern, and in Montre-al, where capital spending left the city \$1 billion in debt, and now in Los Angeles, do you think, sir, that the Olympic Games will be possible from now on only Socialist

#### states rather than democracies? No Response

Nobody really expected an inswer, and Lord Killanin gave one, sidestepping with a small

But there is a general feeling here hat this is the major point of the os Angeles debate: Who is to be esponsible for determining spending, the IOC and the 26 internaional federations or the host ornizing committee?

es is willing to build a swimming tool for the games and use it for itizens thereafter. But Los Angeles s not willing to roof the pool as he swimming federation prefers, ecause the average rainfall in outhern California in the summer s not considered enough of a facor to warrant the cost.

There is no reason to question he sincerity of the IOC in also vanting to hold down costs, so long s the facilities do not leave the ames below championship level. Vhat the IOC is fighting for is aderence to its rules.

past, the organization seems to say. ATHENS, May 19 (IHT)—Fittingly enough for the so-called before and there is oo need to tradie of democracy, Athens has been full of talk all week about the financial liability is to be shared be-

'ly today when a fire raged through three wooden barns at River

were killed in a blaze at the track overlooking the Ohio River.

world's eyes on it for three weeks.

W.R. Schroder, athletic founds

the circuses

.CINCINNATI, May 19 (AP) -Twenty-four borses were killed ear-

John Battaglia, general manager, said that oo one was killed or seriously injured in today's fire.

Of the 24 dead horses, two were "put down," Battaglia said. At least "put down," Battaglia said. At least "Consair was a common cause."

six other thoroughbreds were Councilwoman Peggy Steven-injured, according to Dr. Bob Fritz, soo: "I like the concept of athlete a veterinarian. One owner-trainer, against athlete instead of country Gary Brafford, lost eight of his against country. And then there's nine horses, according to a track the Olympie ideal of the spirit of

their stalls to escape the fire, but track officials said most were taken us to upgrade the Coliseum and the track officials said most were taken us to upgrade the Coliscum and the in by other trainers, who placed neighborhood around it." them either in spare stalls or on the

They have been effective in the drop the games. Only hy oot spending tax dollars, the Californians argue, can the taxpayers be kept

The mood of the United States, the Los Angeles delegation warns, is changing. A policy of bread and circuses is fine, as long as it is somebody else's bread paying for the circuses.

The Californians, gathered into the umbrella organization of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games, seriously want to stage the 1984 Summer Games.

#### Various Reasons

Quick interviews this week gave the following range of reasons: Mayor Tom Bradley: "It would be good for the prestige of Los Angeles. It would also be good for the Olympic movement."

Beatrice Lavery, the mayor's protocol chief: "There are econom-Track officials said it was the ie reasons, too. We're the gateway worst fire in the track's history, to the Pacific now and it would be Five years ago, nine thoroughbreds good for Los Angeles to have the W.R. Schroder, athletic founda-

unselfish athletic competition." More than 60 horses roamed the grounds after being released from Los Angeles Coliseum: "Holding

Frank Dale, publisher of the Los In its qualifying competition, it was Angeles Herald Examiner: "I see unbeaten in 10 matches, winning

the games leading to a summerlong cultural festival, with all levels of our people involved. Such a festival fore speeding around defenseman would oot only show what we've Guy Lapointe and cutting in front got but would display the world's of goalie Ken Dryden for his tap-

Councilman Boh Ronka: "The games could be a testament to our maturity as a city, eliminating the image of the Old West."

These are a wide range of rea-sons, indeed. They reflect the diver-sity of the Los Angeles delegation and, some would say, the diversities of a democracy. This was not the first time such discussions have been held in Athens.

believe that Iran will be cannon

fodder for the favorites at the

World Cup finals should look more

In the last three World Cups, the

Asian zone finalist has defeated

one team or another and Iran, the

most sophisticated to emerge from

Asia, is unlikely to be an easy

In 1966, North Korea upset Ita-

ly, 1-0. Four years later, Italy and Sweden could only draw with Israel

in Mexico and, in 1974, Australia

provided equally stubborn opposi-

Iran's own record is not unim-

pressive. It is the Asian champion

and reached the final Olympic competition in Montreal in 1976.

elosely at recent soccer history.

opponent.

## Cut Montreal Lead to 2-1 in Playoffs

# Bruins Shut Out Canadiens, 4-0

BOSTON, May 19 (AP) - "You better send some flowers," whispered defenseman Pierre Bouchard, surveying the Montreal Canadiens' dressing room. "It's like a funeral in here.

That was because Montreal knew the Boston Bruins had outskated, outworked and outscored them last night in Game No. 3 of the National Hockey League's final playoff series, beating the Canadiens, 4-0, and enting their lead to 2-1 in the

best-of-seven series.

"We couldn't have played a better game — for them —if they had asked us to play it," said Montreal left wing Steve Shutt, frustrated and annoyed by his team's per-

"We weren't skating. We didn't work hard enough. When you get outworked, you don't deserve to win," said Canadiens defensemen Larry Robinson. "It's not so much what they did as what we didn't do.

The Canadiens did not mount their oormal free-skating, high-pressure offense because the Bruins would not permit such an attack in this, their first home game of the series. They stopped Montreal pat-terns in the neutral zone, which is 10 feet shorter at Bostoo Garden than in the Canadiens' Montreal Forum home, and allowed their op-ponents just 16 shots on goalie Gerry Cheevers.

"The report of our death was premature," said Bruins Coach Don Cherry. "I think some ankles were broken jumping off Mootre-al's handwagon tonight."

"We got some breaks, got two early goals, and played simply the best game we've ever played," added Boston center Peter McNab.

The early goals came on defenseman Gary Doak's 55-foot slap shot just 59 seconds into the contest and

5-footer by Rick Middleton at 5:11. Middletoo intercepted a Rejean Houle pass at center ice, then took a feed from Jean Ratelle be-

"You can't score a goal and relax against them," said Middleton.
"You've got to keep going after them and keep scoring."

That is just what the Bruins did, adding third-period goals by MeNab and Terry O'Reilly to end Boston's 12-game winless streak against the defending Stanley Cup-

Cheevers recorded the eighth

World Cup Preview

Much of the success is the work

of manager Frank O'Farrell, a Brit-

on who was in charge of the Iranian squad between May, 1974, and

May 1976. When O'Farrell left, Heshmat

Mohajerani, formerly the youth team coach, took over. "They have

good, skillful players who work

Reinstatement Effort

TAHLEQUAH, Okla., May 19 (UPI) — A new effort to have the

Olympic records and gold medals

of the late Jim Thorpe reinstated by

the 1980 Olympics is being urged by two daughters of the famed in-dian athlete.

Grace and Gail Thorpe asked

yesterday for national support in their effort to have their father's ac-

complishments placed back in the

record books and his gold medals

returned hy the International Olympic Committee.

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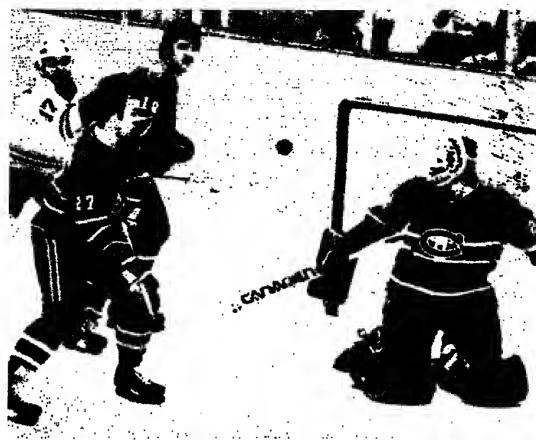
and Kuwait.

ovation after ovation from the not theirs." crowd of 14,602. "Before the game," said Cherry,
"We kind of got whipped "I told them. "If you lose tonight,

shutout of his playoff career.
snapped Mootreal's nine-game playoff winning streak, handed the Canadiens their first playoff shutout since May 13, 1971, and drew our own downfall is our problem, overtien after cystion from the court of theirs."

tonight, said Dryden, who faced it's over, I could sweetalk you guys and say they still have to win four games, but really, there's no way you'll beat the Canadiens four our own downfall is our problem, over theirs." works, we're done."

Instead, they are very much back



Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden watches the puck head for the net as his teammates, Rick Chartraw (27) and Serge Savard (18), stand by helplessly along with the Bruins' Stan Johnathan.

## In Preakness Running

# The Horse to Watch Is Alydar series. Once again, as they did be-fore the recent Kentucky Derby, the Alydar fans wre beginning to

By Steve Cady

BALTIMORE, May 19 (NYT) -If morning workouts lead to afternoon success on the race track, then Calumet Farm's Alydar will be the horse to watch in tomorrow's 103d running of the Preak-

That was the consensus yester-day at Pimlico Race Corse, where seven 3-year-old colts were entered for the second part of thoroughbred racing's annual Triple Crown

hard at their game," said O'Farrell

countries, which is a help to them.

"They do oot score many goals

because their build-up is slow and

they will find it hard to get goals

when they came up against the best teams in the world. But they play

neat football at their own pace and

"They have six players whom I think are quite good. There's the

goalkeeper, Nasser Hejazi, the full-

back, Hassan Nazari, the captain,

Ali Parvin, is a good midfield play-er and there's another good mid-fielder io Ehrahim

fielder io Ehrahim Quassempour Hassan Rowshan is

dangerous forward. He's very

quick and he's got a good eye for half a chance," he said.

Iran has only had a semiprofes-sional league for 15 years but for the least two years it has had the

added depth of a second division.
(This is the 15th in a series.)

they are well-organized in defense."

duh Torquay.

O'Farrell said.

make a new case for that colt in his continuing battle with Harbor View Farm's Affirmed. But fast workouts do not quarantee a victory, and the chalk players are confident that Affirmed will defeat Alydar again in the 1 3-16-mile Preakness, just as he did in the 1 1-4-mile Derby. Alydar will be closer to the pace than he was at Church-

ill Downs, almost everyone agrees, hut that does not necessarily mean he will win. he will win.

"I don't want him to be more than five or six lengths off the pace on the backside," said John Veitch, the trainer of Alydar. "I would hope he'd be right on top of the leaders at the head of the stretch."

Laz Barrera, Affirmed's 53-year-ld. Iranians Have Won Key Soccer Matches

who is oow attached to the English old trainer, does oot care where Alydar is in the early stages of the

They have good physique, bet-ter than most of the other Asian race or at the head of the stretch. "My horse gonna run his own race," Barrera said. "He don't have to change anything. He can run in front or he can run from behind." But if they get past the first round, they will be doing very well.

When Affirmed drew the No. 7 post position, Barrera nodded his head and said, "Beautiful," The tainer explained that Steve Cnuthen, Affirmed's 18-year-old jockey, would oot have to worry about the other horses cutting across in front of his mount in the run to the

first turn.

Barrera had Laffite Pincay "on alert" io California as backup rider in the event that Cauthen's wrist problem grounds him. But the young jockey, whose right wrist was hruised at aqueduet oo Wednesday, returned to action there yesterday. Alydar drew the No. 3 post for the \$188,700 Preakness and Hickory Tree Stable's Be-lieve It, third back of Affirmed and Alydar in the Derby, will start from the No. 2 position.

The others in the field, with post

Time Spender (1). Track Reward (4), Dax S. (5) and Indigo Star (7). In a revised early line, the track oddsmaker made Affirmed the even-money favorite, with Alydar at 7-5 and Believe It 8-1. Track Reward, trained by Barrera's 24year-old son, Albert, is considered the fastest of the Little Four that will oppose the Big Three.

## St. Louis Jury **Clears Spinks** In Drug Arrest

ST. LOUIS, May 19 (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Jeeon opinks walked out of a courtroom yesterday eleared of charges of possessing cocaine and marijuana but still convinced that his latest hrush with the law was a frame-up..

"The drugs were planted."
Spinks said of the illegal substances found in his hatband and pocket after he was stopped by police for an auto violation April 21. "They were not planted by the law. Somebody had to have my hat,"

"I'm going to hold onto my own coat and hat from oow on," said Spinks, 24, who dethroned Muhammad Ali in February in one of the biggest upsets in boxing history. He did oot say whom he suspected of the frame. Police said they found a foil

packet containing one hundredth of a gram of cocaine inside Spinks' hatband when he was stopped for driving a car with the headingits off. The marijuana was later found in one of his pockets.

But a Circuit Court grand jury yesterday returned a "no true bill"

on the drug-possession charges against the champion, who spent an hour in a closed session with the

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# Poor Image of Poor

Art Buchwald

sue in this fall's election is what is happening to the "middle class" in America. The standard cliche is that the rich and the poor are getting everything, and the middle class is being left out in the cold. It may be true about the rich, but

there is some doubt that the poor class is as well off as the politicians might politicians might

early for the can-didates to talk to the poor people (they usually wait until the week be-fore the election

Buchwald to take a walk through a ghetto), I decided to find out if the poor people were as lucky as the middle class thinks they are.

My source was Target, who fits

all the qualifications of being poor. He's unemployed, lives in a slum and needs food stamps to keep his famly from starting.
"Target." I said, "there's a lot of
hostility from members of the middle class because they think you

"Don't I know it?" Target said.
"We're really getting it for being poor. The vibes are everywhere."

"How do you explain it?" Well, as I see it, the middle-class people are mad at us because they feel that their taxes are supporting the poor. They're not half as mad at the rich people, hecause they all hope to be rich someday themselves, and they dream of having everything the rich are entitled to. Now, despite the fact that they think we poor are having a ball, I

#### **Elephant Survival** Threatened in Kenya

MORGES, Switzerland, May 19 (UPI)—The World Wildlife Fund said today that Kenya's elephant population, estimated at 70,000, has been reduced by half since 1973 and the Asian species is seriously

threatened with extinction. The Fund. a ocoprofit organiza-tion devoted to the conservation of nature, said that the ivory trade, agriculture and human settlement are

WASHINGTON—Unless I'm haven't met one person from the mistaken, the big political is middle class who wants to change places with me, though God knows I've made the offer a thousand

> "That's true. The middle class never thinks it's supporting the rich." I said. "In their nearts, middle-class people think the only ones getting their tax money are the

poor."
"Right. But the truth is that a large proportion of the money set aside by the government for the poor is actually going to the middle class. Thousands and thousands of bureaucrats are making very nice middle-class salaries administering the poverty programs. I would guess that the poor people get about 10 cents oo the dollar, and the rest goes to keep us poor people honest.

"it's true that people get angry when they read a story about the poor people cheating the govern-ment." I said.

"Of course, they do. But nobody gets uptight wheo doctors, military contractors, and large corporations rip off the government. They figure that's a part of the game. The difference between poor people and the big guys is that they can plead 'no cootest' and get fined, while we're urged to plead 'guilty' and talkathe in learning. take the jail sentence."

Target went oo, "The trouble with the middle class is when you meotion poor, they think of blacks, Hispanics and American lodians. They forget that there are millions of poor people eking out a bare existence oo Social Security. They're white, elderly and were once part of the middle class until they were wiped out by inflation. Most of them are parents of your present middle class, but when they get mad at the poor, they never icclude their owo mothers and fathers in their grousing."

"Is there any way to improve the image of the poor in this country?"

I asked Target.
"I believe there is. Once middleclass people realize that we're supporting them more than they're supporting us, they might become more sympathetic to our plight. If I have any legitimate criticism of the poor class, it's that in spite of our cumbers well as the poor class. oumbers we've never gotten our story over to the people. The rich do that so much better."

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It makes a most affectionate pet and, ultimately, a richly flavored grilled chop. It also takes cure of the grass.

## The Endlessly Useful, **Accommodating Jacob**

ONDON (IHT)—Baa, baa brown and white sheep, have you any won? Yes indeed, lots and lots, of top quality (the average fleece weight is 4 to 6 pounds with a 3-to-6-inch staple count and a British Wool Marketing Board Grade of 392) that requires no dyes and makes up into fabrics from the finest dress weights to

the sturdiest tweed.

In addition, the spotted Jacob sheep is beautiful and so remarkable looking (it can have up to three sets of horns or oooe at all) that it is found in several zoos, has an origin so ancient that correspondents have been disputing the matter in The Field magazine since 1912; it makes a most affectionate pet and, ultimately, a richly flavored grilled chop. It also takes care of the grass: As a glossy English magazine noted, "The chicest thing in lawn mowers oow seems to be a tethered Jacob sheep."

Ten years ago there were so few Jacobs left in England that they were considered a rare breed. Today, there are 11.500, and

they were considered a rare breed. Today, there are 11,500, and members of the Jacob Sheep Society include Greeks, Americans, Dutch and Australians, Jacobs can be found from stately bomes. where they serve as decorative park sheep, to a household in Londoo's docklands, which has six. The breed's oew success is due to the vigorous chairman of the Jacob Sheep Society, Lady Aldington. "It is all thanks to the enthusiasm of Lady A.," says the group's treasurer. Geoffrey Purefoy, whose family has had Jacobs for 140 years. Jacobs for 140 years.

Lady A., who wears a head scarf, slacks and a brown sweater of Jacob wool, lives in Kent with her prize-winning Jacobs, horses and dogs (the Aldington arms include a black Labrador dog proper). "Jacobs," she says, "are absolutely blissful."

#### Founded in 1969

In 1969, when she was mostly raising Peruvian cavies (a long-haired guinea pig). Lady Aldingtoo was given a sock, or orphaned, Jacob lamb. Trying to find a ram for her ewe, she got lists of former Jacob owners—"They went back to 1914; f got replies saying if only my father were alive." The Jacob Sheep Society was founded to 1969 and oow has some 800 members, of whom over 200 don't even own sheep.

Part of the interest in Jacobs, says Geoffrey Purefoy, is they symbolize the good old agricultural life, and indeed one can imagine people at smart London parties dropping such shepherd's terms as twinter and thrunter (2 and 3-year-old ewes), mardy (sickly, off-color), hirsel (piece of ground and flock looked after by one shepherd), heft (5 hefts make a hirsel), and leaf (a disease of lambs). But perhaps the greatest advantage of Jacobs is that they are an ovine equivalent of Al Capp's shmoo-endlessly useful and

accommodating.

A Jacob lamb is black and white; wheo adult, its spots turn brown. Lady Aldington's are sheared by a local jockey: "Our wool has got a particular handle, an elasticity," she says, showing Jacob samples. "It's got a loog staple and it's got oo kemp. Do you know what kemp is? It's Old Norse for a man's hair or moustache. It's hair, not wool. Some people like it—you see it in Harris iweeds—because they say it makes a tweed wear better. Kempish

Geoffrey Purefoy came to the Paris agriculture show with swatches of Jacob wool but does not wear them. "I think it's for the ladies. I like a bit of Irish thomproof myself." he says. Anna



Lady Aldington's Jacob sheep.

Roose, who owns a shop in Kent called the Celtic Fringe, says Jacob wool makes up beautifully and she does a lively business to the colder European countries and Canada. She has been advised also to try the Big Sur, in California, where nights are cool.

The breed's name comes from the New English Bible, where Jacob, Laban's shepherd, says, "I will passe through all thy flocks this day and separate them all the sheepe with little spots and great spots." The breed has variously been traced to Spaio, Persia, Portugal, North Africa, South Africa, Siberia, Egypt, Asia and the Hebrides. Lady Aldington has been to China to study spotted breeds and feels stroogly that one of the two maculate creatures on the Yuan Dynasty scroll in Washington is a Jacob, an identification made especially difficult because the Chinese word yang covers both sheep and goats.

covers both sheep and goats.

For the professional, the Jacob offers the advantage of being hardy, prolific (triplets are commoo) and heavy milking. But many Jacob lovers have never seen a shepherd's crook or trod a hirsel. "It fulfills a need for certain retired people who want a lawn mower," says Lady Aldington. "Then the wife starts to spin and they both become nut cases."

#### **Practical Folk**

The arts and crafts people, says the Jacob Sheep Society's secretary. Peter Summerfield, are very practical folk. "Spinners and weavers are not so airy fairy as you think. I know quite a few who enjoy the Jacob out of the freezer." It's enough to make one mardy.

One's eventual Sunday roast makes a fice pet although new owners are advised never to let a ram get behind them. Lady Aldingtoo's first Jacob, Soowy, went with her on a lead to all the

point-to-point races. Snowy and another Jacob. Brownie, have provided Lady Aldington with part of her wardrobe-"I'm mad about my dress, I had to send it to the cleaner's the other day"-and she clearly sees her lovely Jacobs as sheep for all seasons.

"The horse is a tremendous luxury, so is a dog," she says. "The sheep is the only one you can't lose on." And no need to ask who would come to mow the grave.

#### Princess Margaret PEOPLE: Gets a Pay Boost

Princess Margaret got a £4,000 (\$7,280) iocrease in her state allowance, despite her impending divorce from Lord Snowdon. The boost io Margaret's household budget was disclosed in the civil list, the royal family's allocations from the taxpayer for the coming year. They were made public by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey. Ten members of the royal family, including Queen Elizabeth. received increases ranging up to 50 percent. Margaret's boost was o modest 7.3 percent, taking her annual allowance from £55,000 to £59,000. The raise confirms Princess Margaret's intention to carry on with royal dudes once she recovers from an attack of hepatitis and gastro-enteritis which landed her in a London hospital last week. The Snowdons' no-fault divorce will be heard in the London High Court oext Wednesday.

England commission will recommend that divorced persons be allowed to remarry to the church, which would end one of the church's major taboos. "Our society is increasingly treating divorce as normal and acceptable," the commission said in a published report. Under current practice the Church of England will out marry a divorced person if his or her former spouse is alive. The commission added that in Christian teachings divorce is as unthinkable as adultery. So, too, is the whole idea of marriage breakdown. Nevertheless, the unthinkable can happen. Marriages can and do break down. The church bas to proceed from doct-rine to discipline." The commission recommendation, approved 12 to 4. will be put before the church's gen-eral synod in the cathedral city of York in July.

Meanwhile, a top-level Church of

Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt has agreed to allow Georgia investigators to joterview him about the shooting that has left him partially paralyzed, a police official says. Gwinnett County, Ga., Police Chief John Crunkleton had said previously that Flynt's refusal to be questioned was hampering his in-vestigation into the shooting, which occurred on March 6 in Lawrenceville, Ga., during Flynt's trial on obscenity charges. A mistrial was declared following the incideot, Crunkletoo said that Flynt, 35, would be interviewed "within a

week" at the Columbus, Ohio, hos. pital where he is undergoing then py. Flyot is paralyzed from mid-thigh down. Flynt, who has given several interviews to reporter recently, has said that he believe he was shot by a CIA operative be cause of his magazine's investigation of his magazine's investigation of President dent John F. Kennedy,

Pennsylvania Republicans may not be entirely comfortable with their party's nominee for lieutenant governor. For one thing, he endorsed Democratic Sch. George-McGovern for president in 1977 For another, he was once an inter-For another, he was once an inter-national leader in the Transcenden-tal Meditation movement. But one thing that apparently did impress the state's Republicans, who nomi-nated him in the primary election, was his name—William Scrimine 3d. Scranton, whose father was gov-ernor from 1962 to 1966, was on-of the first to admit that the family contributed to his victory. "It carof the first to admit that the rama-contributed to his victory. "It can tainly helped," the 30-year-old Scranton said, though he insisted that a great deal of the credit for his victory rested with his haif campaigning and his stand on the issues, particularly the need to he ster the state's economy.

Paul Newman, whose movie roles have ranged from a cowboy to a hockey player, is getting a role in the United Nations. Newman was one of five representatives President Carter designated to attend the UN session on disarmament. In a statement, the White House said the president would also nominate UN Ambassador Andrew Young former Ambassador Averel Hamb man, Sen. George McGovern D. S.D., and Rep. Charles Whales &

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Former first lady Pat Nixon has returned to her home in San Clemente, Calif., lo a busy some schedule after treatment for a limit infection. Dr. John Langren said that Mrs. Nixon, 66, had been successfully treated at Long Beach Medical Center for acute viral asthmatic bronchifts. She was admitted to the bospital Monday. Mrs. Nixon's schedule include: plans to play bost to a group of publishing executives this weekend in connection with the publication special party may 27 for ex-prisoners at 12 may 27 for ex-pri

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